Today Dean Albers Retires at Boston University

The First Hot Money She Would Not Live

Captain Ross Celebrates Woman, How You Vary

By Arthur Brisbane

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The finding of a $20 bill, series and number L-12129816-A, first to be identified among $200,000 paid for the Weyerhaeuser boy, must make the kidnapers thoughtful. Government agents say they expect the kidnaping case "to break wide open in 48 hours." An observant station agent of the Union Pacific Railroad who took in the "hot money," as detectives call it, gives a fairly good description of the individual who used the $20 bill to buy a ticket to Salt Lake City.

Kidnapers who wrote the distressed father and mother, saying "We are educated, you will not be able to find us," may find that they have the wrong kind of education.

It is said the government already knows the names of six men engaged in the kidnaping, including the leader, a drug addict, described by the kidnaped boy as the "pot-bellied" man.

It was he who wrote the note saying how well educated he was. The drugs to which he is addicted may have given him what the French call "delusions of grandeur."

He lived opposite the Weyerhaeusers, practiced bootlegging, and is said to have supplied relatives of the kidnaped boy with bootleg liquor in prohibition days. One or more of the bootleggers may be in custody even now, although official announcement is lacking.

Authorities might keep a prisoner, and give him a chance to do "a little talking," before telling reporters.

England has a murder-romance-suicide combination that will cause British eyebrows to rise at least one per cent of an inch; American reporters call it "The British Snyder-Gray" case. A young woman, Alma Victoria Rattenbury, married to a rich old man, was accused of helping her 19-year-old chauffeur, George Percy Stoner, to murder the husband with a mallet. The chauffeur, drug addict, alleged to have been regaled by his female employer with champagne suppers, to which were added gifts of jewelry and silk pajamas, will be hanged in eleven days. The wife was acquitted, but chose not to live. She walked to the edge of the River Stour, stabbed herself six times in the chest, jumped into the river, died. Death gets all of the "triangle." It's a story to make any Englishman say, "Well, really."

Today Captain J. Walker Ross, editor of the New Orleans States, celebrates the end of his fiftieth year in newspaper work. New Orleans, Louisiana, the New Orleans States and its staff celebrate with him.

Captain Ross, a useful, conscientious servant and enlightener of his state and city, having finished the first fifty years of newspaper work, always the hardest, can look forward to other years of greater usefulness.

He is, perhaps, the only editor in America with fifty years of newspaper experience on one newspaper. All his work has been done on the New Orleans States, which speaks well for that newspaper's intelligence. Wise newspapers keep good men.

Kipling was right. "The female of the species" is dangerous, sometimes. An old woman of seventy entered a butcher shop to buy. Another lady, picketing the shop in a "consumer strike" to reduce prices, knocked the old lady unconscious. High prices are deplorable, but there should be limits to one lady's treatment of another, even in a good cause.

On the other hand, the female of the species is occasionally tender-hearted. Mrs. Coluccio, who shot her husband to death and was freed by the jury because he deserved shooting for beating her, now talks only of the dead husband's good qualities. "He was a good-looking man," says she, mournfully. She thinks "he might be better now," and "I think you never miss a person until he is gone." She even thinks he might be a help with her boy, who is "just like him, hot-tempered."

Devotion in a woman is hard to kill.

Americans won $1,500,000 on the Irish Sweepstakes. How many millions were wasted in winning of this comparatively small amount, ten, fifteen millions or more, nobody knows. How many bogus "sweep tickets" were sold, nobody knows. Americans won seven out of ten major prizes, each worth $148,500, a wise arrangement, since America offers the best field for those that play upon human foolishness. Use the most bait where fish are most plentiful.

The Derby was won by Bahram, a racehorse belonging to the Aga Khan, an interesting

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

THE WEATHER
Possible showers in the early evening; fair late tonight and Friday, followed by showers by afternoon; gentle variable and easterly winds.
High tides at 3:19 a. m., 3:36 p. m. Sun rises at 5:08; sets at 8:17. Light air; velocities tonight at 8:17. (All above Daylight Saving Time).
U. S. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 62 Chicago 70
Washington ..... 64 San Francisco 52
New York ..... 58 Los Angeles 58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

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'CHAIR WAITS TONIGHT' MILLENS, FABER TOLD

DEAN ALBERS RESIGNS AT B.U.

Retirement of Horner Albers as dean of Boston University Law School, a post he had held for 23 years, was announced today following a meeting of the university board of trustees.

At the same time President Daniel L. Marsh announced retirement of Dean Arthur H. Wilde of the University School of Education, for 21 years a member of its staff of instruction and for 13 years its dean.

Both men, it was revealed, had asked retirement, Dean Albers' letter being dated June 1 1935, the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the law school.

Dean Wilde was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts of the university two years later.

Dean Albers, who was 72 years old last February 8, served as dean of the law school longer than any other dean.

He was eligible for retirement in the academic year in which he reached 70 years, he had declared to serve until the 25th anniversary of his graduation, he said in the letter.

Dean Wilde was 71 years old last April 29 and the 25th anniversary of his graduation will come in June, 1937.

Rockingham Chart

Nineteenth Day, June 6, 1935, Spring Meeting

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather Cloudy; Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $300, for maiden two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from far turn won easily. Time, :22 1-5, :45 2-5, 1:11 2-5. Winner—Harold's Way; b. c. by Sir Gallahad III—Miss Grace, by Ben Brush. Trained by W. A. Carter.

Value to winner $125, second $50, third $25.

Horse	Pp.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	½	1
Harolds Way	3	3	3	3½	1½	1°	Finnerty, R. L.	Squires	1.12		
Onus	1	2	2	2h	2½	2°	Fallon, R. H.	Kane	16.95		
xSpear	2	5	5	4½	3½	3°	Faust, Mrs. R.	Christmas	6.85		
xSeptember Child	1	6	3	5½	5½	4½	Johnson, P. M.	Pike	15.40		
Uncle Jolly	8	4	6	7½	6°	5½	Bain, Grenville	Stable	13.15		
xDarling Pat	7	8	7	8h	7½	6½	Hanford, A.	Sullcoat	8.30		
Flo X	4	7	8	6°	8h	7°	Laidley, C.	Mosser	7.30		
Irish Hero	5	10	4	1½	4°	8½	Thurber, H. T.	Archbald	8.00		
Beggar Maid	9	9	10	10	10	9°	Schutte, C.	Murray	96.65		
Marble Star	10	1	2½	6	9½	10	Reno, Le Aigion	Stable	82.25		

xFlyer, your questions allowance claimed.
Winner and Star claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Blue Star.
Overweight—Blue Star 2½.

$2.00 MUTUEL PAID—HAROLD'S WAY 4.30 3.80 3.20
ONUS ..... — 9.70 5.10
SPEAR ..... — — 4.40

Harold's Way went to the front at once, opened up a good lead and drew out from long the stretch. Onus, well placed all the way, continued courageously in the stretch. Spear moved up steadily midway of the turn but was unable to reach the winners under punishment. September Child, forwardly placed all the way, was not to improve her position when called upon. Uncle Jolly closed some ground both times faltered after showing early speed. Flo X was never prominent.

Second—Little Miracle, 115 (Richards), 5.00, 2.80, 2.60; Knox, 118 (J. Stout), 3.30, 3.10; Over Yonder, 113 (L. Hurford), 5.60. Off 2:50½. Also ran—Flower Show, Colegram, Free Spirit, Two Peas, Jolly Faye, Mild Manners.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
FIRST GAME

At Detroit:		
INDIANS	0	—
TIGERS	1 0	—

Stewart, Pytlak; Rowe, Hayworth.
Philadelphia at New York—Wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia—Threatening weather.
Cincinnati at Chicago—Rain.

Jimmy Foxx May Join Sox

Eliminating the "buts," "ifs," "ands" and whatnot, Jimmy Foxx, pitchers' enemy Number one in the American League, will be become a member of the Red Sox soon, Joe Cashman believes.

Eddie Collins has been carrying on secret negotiations for the past week with Connie Mack and at present it looks as though Foxx will be swapped for Babe Dahlgren and $50,000.

With Foxx on first base, the Red Sox will have one of the finest infields in baseball and their batting attack will be strengthened enough to make the Hose real pennant contenders.

(See Details on Page 13)

$286,000 Ransom Sent

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Havana, June 6—It was learned today in unimpeachable quarters that business associates of the kidnaped Antonio San Miguel, aged Cuban millionaire, had sent a messenger to the abductors with $286,000 in American money to meet ransom demands.

The kidnapers, earlier today, made a bold attempt today to contact Miguel's attorney, Pedro Herrera Sotolongo, through the millionaire's valet.

The valet, Simon Arieta, was seized yesterday with two other servants when San Miguel was captured. Today he showed up at Sotolongo's home with a letter from the kidnapers. Police took him into custody and seized the letter.

TOP-HATTED POLICE FOR WEDDING

Twenty-five Boston policemen today were ordered into top hats, cutaway coats, striped trousers and spats for detail at Mary Carley's wedding Saturday.

Jaws dropped and the stouthearted line of blue staggered back several inches as Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin issued the instructions.

Then the line broke and there was a mad dash for the dress-suits-for-hire emporiums.

This halted abruptly and there was a huddle on the question of who is to pay for the outfits. The boys finally decided to rent, borrow or beg and submit the bill to headquarters.

20 DETECTIVES ON JOB

The outfits will be the most elaborate ever worn by the plain-clothes detectives and the plug top-pieces will make department history.

Ten detectives were assigned to the church, these later to join ten more at the Copley-Plaza reception. Three will remain at the Carley home and two will be stationed at the home of Edward C. Donnelly, the bridegroom.

THE STYLE SQUAD

Among those ordered on the wedding detail and into morning clothes were:

Lieutenants Benjamin Wall, George V. Augusta, Francis Tiernan; Sergeants Arthur Tiernan, James V. Crowley, Thomas Lyons, Leonard Banks, Thomas McLaughlin and Mark Morrison; Detectives Joseph Decker, William Crowley, William Bonner, Stanley Slack, William Condon, J. J. Haggerty, Thomas Conaty, Paul Crowley, Daniel Goode, James McDeavitt, Jr., John

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Yankee Wins First Race

By International News Service

Southend-on-the-Sea, Eng., June 6—Charles Francis Adams' yacht Yankee, New England's foremost racer, today won its first race in English waters, defeating W. L. Stephenson's Velsheda by 13 minutes and 24 seconds.

Yankee was clocked in 1:46.35, and the Velsheda in 1:59.59.

T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor, last year's challenger for the America Cup, broke a mast, while the Astra lost a member of its crew.

Helen Wills Wins Again

By Associated Press

Weybridge, Eng., June 6—Helen Wills Moody defeated Miss R. M. Hardwick of England, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3 today to reach the semi-final round of St. George's Hill tennis tournament.

'Best—Not to See Him!'

Ringing in her ears is the warden's decision, kindly but firm: "I think it . . . best, for both of you, that you do not . . . see him again!" And as Mrs. Rose Faber, tear-blinded, steps falteringly out of the State Prison gate, her son, to her, is already dead! She is accompanied by Daniel Cardelli, an associate of Attorney William Scharton.

ROCKINGHAM ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Maidwell	100	Orlawa	x100
Jeremac	110	Vetia	105
Royal Lineage	105	Bottle	x108
Queen Isabella	105	Hyde Girl	105
Lucky Jackson	110	Their First	x109
The Bouncer	113		

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Protected	103	Love Lost	103
Upsalack	110	Wee Bloom	105
Jean Lee	x103	Orffice	110
Yehoodi	105	Simpson	x106
Navvy Nells	105	Yankee Prince	105
Dark Romance	x103		

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Great Lever	x110	Queen Vic	x100
Balmazee	110	Everyone Boy	114
Fing Scarce	114	Judge Frank	114
Simonsez	110	Caneel	105
Sun Lore	101	Protractor	114
Star Chas	105	Redactor	x101

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Bally Ray	x106	Pebin	x101
Dove of Peace	101	Rock Ly	x103
Bride Elect	109	Billie Wise	113
Mona	x100	St. Nick	x109
Bellwood	116	Out Board	x109
Playbook	x103	Fire Reel	114

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Sky Fleets	112	Armful	x98
Hinies	109	Rentalon	106
The Flanneman	x107	Drawn Sword	104
Ferries Pal	112	Browbeater	x98
Bellbrook	109	Madam Gilbert	x104

SIXTH RACE—$1800, The Lawrence Farm, three-year-olds, one mile:

Rough Party	121	Fortiber	118
Gov. Shultz	116	Morphiok	109
Mortwayne	117		

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Moralist	114	Bells Grieg	x98
Falbing	x105	Hesqua	x97
Mountain Elk	104	Aladdin's Dream	x106
Dry Fortune	110	Highest Point	x109
Sir Perkins	110		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Pocket	105	Amarilla	x99
Propagandist	112	Kontew	x94
Pigeon	x108	Honeywest	x111
Top High	x108		

GUARD 4 OFFICIALS IN VIOLENCE FEAR

Police watched a man and woman today, and guarded four officials and their homes, for fear of violence over tonight's execution of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber.

The pair under surveillance were said to be friends of Murton and Irving Millen. They will be arrested at the first false move.

Guarded by state police are Judge Nelson P. Brown, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, District Attorney Edmund T. Dewing and Sheriff Samuel H. Capen.

Denial was made by Commissioner Lyman that he had received a death threat.

But it was learned authoritatively that he had received information indicating violence might have been planned.

Lyman, two days ago, hired former Police Chief Peter Driscoll of Westwood to guard his home and family.

"I deemed it wise to have protection," he said.

Lyman's home is in Westwood; Judge Brown lives in Everett; Dewing in Wellesley, and Sheriff Capen in Dedham.

Judge Brown, who sentenced the three youths to death, did not hold court today in the session of Middlesex criminal court in which he has presided in East Cambridge since January. No reason was given.

Officially, the three doomed men learned at 10:30 this morning that they are to die shortly after midnight.

Forbes McLeod, Frank Haddock, Fred Sumner and Ernest Clark all tasted death.

Now it is the turn of the Millens and Faber.

Before 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, seven lives will have been forfeited for the crimes of the Millens-Faber gang. The gang took four lives and are giving three.

"A life for a life . . ."

On the face of it, the scores do not look even. But Irving, Murton and Abe were dying many deaths today.

3 FILM STARS On Way to Europe

New York, June 6 (AP)—Three film stars, Madge Evans, Walter Huston, and Richard Dix, arrived from the coast today aboard the Twentieth Century Limited en route to England where they will make pictures.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 10, 11
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 18
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 23
COMICS 20, 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FASHIONS 18
FINANCIAL 17
FLOYD GIBBONS 20
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 19
JOE PALOOKA 20
JUNGLE GOLD 18
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 23
LOUELLA PARSONS 19
MARTHA LEE 19
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA 18
O. O. McINTYRE 24
RADIO PROGRAMS 22
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 19
SEEIN' STARS 11
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 13, 14, 15, 16

Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan told them. It was the first time he has had this duty. Tonight's execution will be his first.

The condemned men did not have a thing to say to him.

Up in the main prison building, Mrs. Rose Faber sat waiting to see her son.

It was the intention of the prison officials to bar her.

Yesterday she had been told: "This visit must be your last."

Her reply was:

"I'll come back and sit outside the prison all day, if they don't let me in."

They let her in to sit in the outer main office. She just sat there hoping, as the clock ticked off the minutes.

Probably she thought of her son's birth and of his graduation from Technology, an honor student! She had waited then. Tomorrow, there will be little left to wait for.

CHAPLAIN SEES FABER

Mrs. Faber finally went in to Warden Lanagan's office and pleaded for a chance to see her son once more. The warden said:

"I think it is for the best, for

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 5—Today's Treasury balance, $2,005,285,347; U. S. customs receipts, $3,446,465.

FABER TREMBLES, ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE, IN CELL

TWO MILLENS EAT HEARTILY, ABE ASKS ONLY MILK

Continued from First Page

both of you, that you do not go to see him again."

She left the prison, crying.

Abe Faber told his spiritual adviser, Moses L. Sedar, that he believed it would be best not to see his parents again today.

Faber is on the verge of collapse, in the opinion of Sedar. The chaplain said:

"He is more deeply affected by the ordeal than the other two."

While the chaplain was conversing with Abe, the Millens were writing more letters.

But when he started to read prayers, they asked him to raise his voice. They wanted to hear. At the last, they grasped at possible consolation.

The chaplain spent a long time in the death house this morning. He was there another two hours this afternoon and will go back again after supper.

When the prison clock tells of the near approach of midnight, the warden will lead the official witnesses through the inner prison yard to the death chamber door.

MURTON TO DIE FIRST

When it strikes 12, the guards will go for the three men in the adjoining room.

Murton Millen then Irving Millen, his brother, finally Abraham Faber.

In just that order barring a possible sudden switch in the plans.

TRIO EAT SPARINGLY

The condemned men went to bed late last night and slept late this morning. They did not get up until between eight and nine o'clock. But they did not eat heartily.

For breakfast they had crackers and milk, toast and coffee and strawberries and cream.

Abe Faber wanted only milk for his last two meals. He could have ordered any delicacy.

Irving and Murton wanted more.

For dinner they asked for egg salad, apple sauce, coffee and cake with chocolate frosting.

REQUEST FOR SUPPER

For supper, broiled mackerel, boiled sweet potatoes, cake and ice cream.

Tonight's execution will be the fifth triple electrocution at Charlestown. It will be the first time in this state that two brothers go to the chair.

Robert Elliott, executioner from New York, will get $150 for each execution, a total of $450, plus expenses.

Last night Attorney William R. Scharton said Irving Millen was singing and whistling.

He wasn't doing that this morning, according to prison guards.

He was walking back and forth in his cell like a caged animal.

Murton appeared reconciled to what is to happen tonight. He was stretched out on his cot saying not a word.

Late last night prison officials were of the opinion that the three men, complying with requests of their relatives, would reconcile themselves to their fate and would walk unassisted to the electric chair and eternity.

AGAIN CRIES "MAMA"

But early this morning the three began to falter. Faber was again crying "Mama, Mama!" Tears coursed down his cheeks.

Guards shook their heads and seemed to concur in the opinion that they would have to drag Faber into the execution chamber.

Faber, however, promised Attorney William R. Scharton last night that he would walk in there without whimpering.

But this morning he was weeping.

They were a bit fearful that the husky Murton might give them some trouble before he is finally strapped into the chair.

They also were apprehensive that Irving Millen might make a scene as he walked the ten paces that constitute the space between his cell and the death chair.

Jail guards like to have executions go off as smoothly and quickly as possible and, having in mind that the Millens have been regarded as dangerous, Warden Francis W. Lanagan has arranged to have a detail of six prison guards surround each of the Millen brothers in their walk to death.

And while the prison officials and Elliott were busy preparing to carry out the law that calls for a life for a life when murder is committed, Attorney Scharton, counsel for Faber, was rushing to Washington to make a last-minute plea in the Supreme Court to save his client.

Scharton was basing his last-minute hope of a further stay of sentence for Faber on a plea for a restraining order, pending a review of his appeal for a writ of certiorari which was turned down last Monday.

FABER IGNORANT OF MOVE

Before leaving Boston Scharton revealed that Faber is ignorant of his last-minute move to save his life.

Because he has but little hope himself that his plea today will be successful, Attorney Scharton said that he did not tell Faber. He said:

"I didn't want to rebuild the hopes that the boy once had that he would be spared, but which he has abandoned now."

100 CLEMENCY LETTERS

A special plea for Irving Millen was made to the governor today by Attorney George Stanley Harvey. It was rejected.

The governor said to newspapermen:

"About 100 letters and telephone calls have been received here, asking clemency.

"Attorney Harvey said that he believed Irving Millen was completely dominated by his elder brother and was not mentally responsible. I informed him that the same point was raised this week by a psychiatrist in the case of Faber.

"HE WAS ARMED"

"But the younger Millen brother was there at the time the crime was committed. He was armed and extremely loyal to his brother and it is logical to believe that had Murton's gun jammed, Irving would have used his.

"The obligation to society must be observed. Also, in view of the findsg of the jury, I felt obliged to recede from the position I have taken."

Joseph Millen, a father about to lose two sons, also went to the State House, carrying a petition for clemency. He said:

"I came to see the governor not the reporters."

Warden Lanagan said he had 100 applications to witness the execution, many from doctors and clergymen. All were rejected.

Scharton made a surprise visit to the state prison last night at Faber's request, the only special favor that Faber has asked since he was brought from Dedham to the state prison.

ENTERS CELL BLOCK

As Scharton entered the death cell block, passing Murton and Irving on his way, Faber was sitting with his head in his hands weeping.

"Hello Abe" was Scharton's greeting.

Abe rushed towards his cell door, his hand outstretched.

Attorney Scharton seemed for a moment to be in a daze. He automatically put out his hand and gripped Faber's.

It was Abe Faber who first broke the momentary silence. He said:

"Mr. Scharton I just wanted to see you for a few minutes before I went.

"I wanted to thank you personally for what you have done for me. I realize now I have got to go.

At this point Attorney Scharton tried to cheer Faber up.

"Don't give up yet. Keep up your courage. I am—"

Faber didn't let Attorney Scharton finish. He broke in saying:

"There is no hope left. I know it. I have said good bye to Pa and Ma and I have asked them to brace up for my sake.

"I am not going to break down going in there. I am going in like a man for the sake of my father and mother.

"This is far worse for them than it is for me. They will suffer after I am gone.

"Of my good father and mother I can only ask their forgiveness for the missteps I have made. I took my chances. I failed. Now I have got to be game to last and a good loser.

His chat with his attorney over Faber again stretched his hand through the cell bars and uttered his last sentence. It was just two words.

"Good bye."

He turned his back strode over to his cot and flung himself down weeping.

Scharton turned to leave the death house but his progress towards the exit was halted by a voice calling:

"Hey Bill, can I see you a minute?"

It was Irving Millen.

Attorney Scharton walked over to Irving and as he did the youth suddenly broke into an incoherent song. Finishing the song he began to whistle a tune.

Scharton was shocked. He said:

"I'm sorry, Irving."

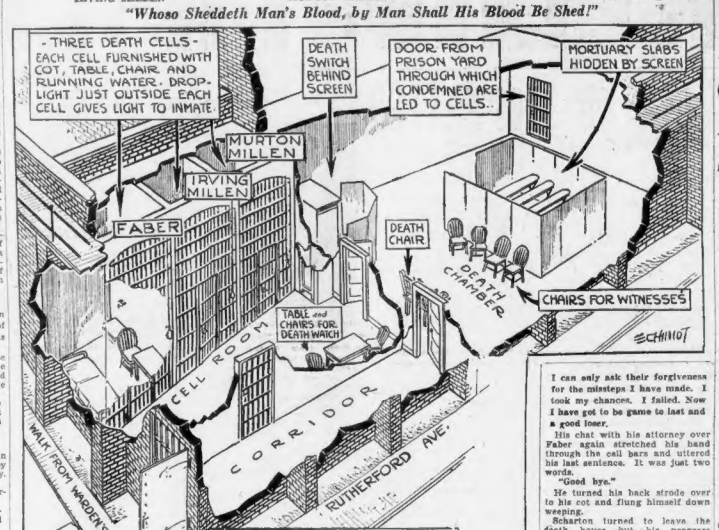
But Irving kept on whistling. Scharton then left the death house.

How Grim Routine of Death House Moves to Tragic Climax

IRVING MILLEN MURTON MILLEN ABRAHAM FABER

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

"Whoso Sheddeth Man's Blood, by Man Shall His Blood Be Shed!"


- THREE DEATH CELLS - EACH CELL FURNISHED WITH COT, TABLE, CHAIR AND RUNNING WATER. DROP-LIGHT JUST OUTSIDE EACH CELL GIVES LIGHT TO INMATE.
DEATH SWITCH BEHIND SCREEN
DOOR FROM PRISON YARD THROUGH WHICH CONDEMNED ARE LED TO CELLS.
MORTUARY SLABS HIDDEN BY SCREEN
MURTON MILLEN
IRVING MILLEN
FABER
DEATH CHAIR
DEATH CHAMBER
CHAIRS FOR WITNESSES
ECHINOT
TABLE and CHAIRS FOR DEATH WATCH
CELL ROOM
CORRIDOR
RUTHERFORD AVE.
WALK FROM WARDEN'S OFFICE
DOOR TO DEATH HOUSE THROUGH WHICH WITNESSES OF EXECUTION ENTER.....

Diagramatic View of "Last Walk" for Doomed Killers

ABYSSINIAN Parley Opens

Milan, Italy, June 6 (INS)—The Italo-Abyssinian conciliation commission held its first meeting here today.

A proposal to shift the meeting to Switzerland was understood to have been put forward by Pitman B. Potter, American professor of international law, and Albert De La Pradelle, French lawyer, the members of the commission representing Abyssinia.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

combination of names. The Aga Khan, a worldly man, who races horses in England and France, wears fashionable British clothing, including a gray top hat, at the races, is supposed to be a direct descendant of Mohammed, coming in a straight line from Ali, daughter of Fatima, the prophet's daughter.

The greatest body of Mohammedans in the world look up to him as their leader, and send him every year gigantic sums of money, with which he wins the Derby and other races, and enjoys life in a way that would make Mohammed revolve in his grave. Britons are polite to him for good reasons. When the World War broke out, he ordered his Mohammedan followers to obey the commands of British authorities, and it is probable, thanks to him, that Turkey was not deprived of her separate existence, or Constantinople taken from her when the war ended.

Bahram, the name chosen by the Aga Khan for his Derby winning horse, is the name of five different Oriental kings. One of them was called the Wild Hunter, in Persian tradition, or Bahram Gor, meaning "The Wild Ass," on account of his great strength. You meet him in the Rubaiyat, "and Bahram, the Great Hunter, the Wild Ass, stamps o'er his head, and he lies fast asleep."

In Toledo, yesterday, one big factory after another shut down, deprived of light and power. More than 30,000 men, not on strike, were idle. Union electrical workers were on strike in the Toledo Edison Company, which supplies 95 per cent of power to the city, and power was cut off.

Such a strike would indicate the desirability of arranging some better settlement of labor troubles, especially where the public's necessities of life are concerned. Failing that, installation of power plants owned by the city seems necessary.

Strikers said they would permit supply of power to hospitals, newspapers and city water works. Water works and hospitals should certainly make themselves independent of strikes immediately, if that can be done.

In these days of electrical refrigerators, a power strike, preventing refrigeration, might be a serious menace to health. Industrial troubles become more serious as civilization becomes more complicated.

Crash Sets Alarm, Aid Saves Girl

Hauled from her demolished coupe in Andrew square, South Boston, after a collision, Miss Gertrude Kashalena, 26, of 13 Highland terrace, Needham, was at City Hospital today with internal injuries.

The collision between her machine and a truck operated by George A. Suples, of O street, South Boston, according to police, was so violent as to throw the lighter car against the police signal box.

The breaking of the box summoned officers from Station 6. They assisted the two drivers from the wreckage of their vehicles. Suples appeared not to have been badly hurt.

Roosevelt Guard Killed

By International News Service

New York, June 6—Police today sought a motive for the fatal shooting last night of Patrolman Thomas F. Sheahan outside the town house of President Roosevelt in East Sixty-fifth street, to which he had been assigned as guard for the last three years.

Detective Gustav A. Gilman, in charge of the investigation, insisted it "was not a suicide" and "might have been accidental."

A Negro servant in the Roosevelt home told of looking out the window and seeing Sheahan in animated conversation with another patrolman.

A moment later, the servant declared, he heard a shot and saw Sheahan lying on the sidewalk.

The police version, however, was that Sheahan had been talking to his sister and his bride of six months, and that as they were leaving they heard a shot and turned to find him prostrate and dying.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

LEBRUN CALLS BACK LAVAL

By International News Service

Paris, June 6 (INS)—After trying 24 hours to form a cabinet, Francois Pietri, former navy minister, today abandoned his efforts.

President Albert Lebrun immediately recalled Fernand Bouisson, whose five day old government was thrown out of office Tuesday.

Bronisson declined to make another attempt so Lebrun summoned former Premier Pierre Laval who failed yesterday to organize a cabinet.

Troops and police were stationed at strategic points.

Pietri told Lebrun he was unable to form a cabinet after conferences with radical Socialist party leaders, whose opposition resulted in the downfall of the Bouisson ministry and previously had refused to support the government of Premier Flandin.

DOCTOR HELD On Operation Charge

Brockton, June 5—Dr. John F. Cummings, 53, of Pleasant street, former city physician, pleaded not guilty today in district court to a charge of performing an illegal operation.

He was released in $2000 bail. Harold E. Mackin, 36, of East Union street, pleaded not guilty on charges of being an accessory, and was released in $1000.

Hearing was postponed until June 22, pending recovery of the victim, a Bridgewater girl.

TAX PROPERTY Sales Tomorrow

There were no bidders today at the sale of tax titles on property on which 1933 levies are still due, so City Collector John F. Doherty announced another attempt to dispose of such titles tomorrow.

This was the first time in history that there was no bidding at such sales and it was attributed to the ruling of Doherty that a 50 per cent deposit be made at the time of the sale and the balance be paid within 20 days.

Sues Over Dog

Worcester—June 6—Suit brought by Agnes R. Brown of this city is on file today in district court charging Louise Gouger of Hadley, with injuring and depriving the complainant of the services of her dog.

June moonlight on the ocean lights the way to NEW YORK

$4.50 One way $10 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up.

* 78 Bayleston Street (Little Building), Tel. LIBerty 2830-2831; 60 Franklin Street, Tel. LIBerty 2586; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

FRIDAY . . . last call for these savings!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

20% off

on our entire line of women's MILLAY STOCKINGS

● The first time in MORE than a year. Just one more day to take advantage of this saving. On Saturday every pair goes back to its regular price. Mail or phone—Call HUBbard 2700.

STOCKINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

Crime Mesh—And Pastor's Daughter!

Norma Brighton, 19, and lovely, chafes at life in staid Natick, with her clergyman father, Rev. Norman Brighton. School-girl dresses and dreary, spinster parties bore her.

In the balmy Summer of 1933, she takes a dare and goes to a beach dance at Nantasket. There Murton Millen, dark and exciting, dances with her. He whispers of love.

Swift courtship on the friendly sands. Suave and confident, Millen is a new thrill for the small-town girl. He talks glibly of his "fine business connections."

Norma—"Kitten" to her "Murt"—is too dazzled even to confide in her mother or seek her father's advice. In November, 1933, she slips away from home to become a bride.

For months "Murt" keeps her in a fairyland of bright lights, caviar and champagne. He lavishes costly clothes, silks and luxuries upon her. Norma is happy.

Then, Murt's "business." In February, 1934, three thugs hold up the Needham Trust Co. and escape with $14,000 after Murt kills a police officer.

(Continued on Page 3)

FEAR AND DREAD WITHIN; SHAME, GRIEF WITHOUT!

NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN
Triple Deaths Mean Her Freedom

MRS. PHILIP FABER — DEPUTY WARDEN GRAVES
Bearing Up for Son's Sake

FRANCES MILLEN — IDALYN MILLEN
Braving Stares and Whispers

PHILIP FABER

FOUR WIDOWS BARE FEELINGS

TWO SORRY FOR YOUTHS' FOLKS

Two are sorry and sympathetic—but two others, thinking bitterly of their own dead, have steeled their hearts against compassion.

They are the widows of four men alleged to have been slain by the Millen brothers and Abe Faber, who, shortly after midnight tonight, will pay with their lives in the electric chair for the killing of one.

"I can't help but feel sorry for anybody in their predicament," said Mrs. Forbes McLeod, widow of the Needham policeman for whose murder the trio actually were convicted and sentenced to execution.

"I am glad, however, that it is nearly all over, and I am glad that justice has been done, although it is terrible that a life must pay for a life. I sympathize mainly with the parents of the young men.

"While the young men were committing robbery to gain material things, they thought only of themselves. The killing of my husband was absolutely unnecessary.

"They should have thought of their parents' feelings before they committed the crimes. Perhaps then they would not have been in the death house today."

Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, widow of the second Needham policeman slain in the Needham bank holdup, holds no such sympathy in her heart, however.

"They must pay," she declared, "and it can't be any too soon for me. I'm not a blood-thirsty woman, but the men who shot my husband left four little girls without a father.

"I'm sure I'll be able to rest a little more peacefully now that the whole thing will be over within a very few hours.

"Of course, it will be hard on the parents, but they will have to take it, the same as we did when our husbands were shot down like dogs."

Mrs. Carrie L. Sumner, widow of C. Fred Sumner, Lynn billposter who was shot to death during a holdup in a Lynn theater, is now living with a sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Steiger, in Fowler avenue, Revere.

"I feel sorry for the boys who are about to be put to death in the electric chair," said Mrs. Sumner. "I have been trying to forget the entire ordeal—and that is why I have been staying out of the whole thing.

"During the trial at Dedham, I stayed away because of that reason, and I don't want to say anything at this time other than that I feel sorry for the boys, and especially for the parents."

Mrs. Marion Clark, widow of Ernest W. Clark, Fitchburg sporting goods salesman alleged to have been slain by the Millen brothers and Faber, said:

"The killers had no sympathy for my husband when they shot him down in cold blood and they are getting just what they deserve. I wish I could execute them myself.

"I will be glad when the whole thing is over, so that I may be able to forget about it—if I can.

"I am in sympathy with the parent of the boys, because they will have to do the suffering for the acts their sons committed."

Bridges Seeks More Relief

By Associated Press

Washington, June 6—Governor Bridges of New Hampshire today presented an urgent request to relief officials for early and increased assistance for the Granite State.

Bridges painted a gloomy picture of rising relief burdens and falling employment in his taste, citing the distress of the textile industry as an outstanding factor in what he said was a serious situation that was becoming more acute.

He discussed the state situation in detail with Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator of FERA.

DORY UPSET Costs Life of Sailor

Gloucester, June 6 (INS)—Randall Walters, 52, member of the crew of the schooner Teazer, was drowned when his dory overturned off Matinicus, Me., it was learned today with the arrival here of the schooner, her flag at half-mast.

Walters leaves a wife and a married daughter, Mrs. Freeman Corkum.

Nazis Behead Red Leader

By International News Service

Hamburg, June 6—Fritz Fiete-Schulze, Communist leader, and chief of the illegal Red Front Fighters' League, was beheaded at dawn today for high treason, betrayal of military secrets and attempted murder.

Fiete-Schulze was held responsible for Communist assaults on the Nazis in the spring of 1933, when a member of the Hitler Youth Corps and two bystanders were killed.

Chancellor Hitler declined to pardon the doomed man.

JIM ROOSEVELT at Glen Cove, N. Y.

Glen Cove, N. Y., June 6 (INS)—James Roosevelt, son of the President, was here with his wife and child today.

It was expected the young Roosevelts would be much in evidence in the social life of this locality this summer as Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, of Boston, parents of Mrs. James Roosevelt, have just leased an estate for the summer at Sands Point, across the harbor.

Hoover Fishes in Vermont

By Associated Press

Quechee, Vt., June 6—Former President Herbert Hoover and his son, Allan, arrived here today by automobile from Albany, N. Y., for a three-day fishing trip.

Guest of James Dewey, the former chief executive, who also was accompanied by his secretary, Lawrence Richey, had lunch at the Dewey home and then left for the Lakota Fishing Club at Barnard.

The party, Richey said, would remain at the club overnight and go tomorrow to Lake Mitchell in Sharon.

Friday night the party will go to Corbin Park, Newport, N. H., and a third day of fishing will be enjoyed on Saturday.

Richey said Mr. Hoover probably would motor back to New York Sunday to attend a directors' meeting the first of the week.

Republicans leaders who met the former President soon after he arrived in Vermont from Chicago, via Albany, included Governor Charles M. Smith, and former Governor Stanley C. Wilson.

251,000 At San Diego Fair

San Diego, Cal., June 6 (INS)—Attendance at the California Pacific International Exposition today had passed the quarter million mark.

Officials announced that the 15,244 persons who went through the gates to the exposition grounds yesterday brought the attendance for the first week of the fair to 251,000.

Bike Victim Dies

Robert Caseley, 13, of Faxon road, Quincy, who was injured in Lexington on Memorial Day when his bicycle was in collision with a truck, died today in Symmes Hospital, Arlington.

NRA Setback Temporary Counsel Tells Club Women

By Associated Press

Detroit, June 6—Blackwell Smith, acting general counsel of the National Recovery Administration, described the Supreme Court's adverse decision on NRA as a "temporary setback" in speaking before the General Federation of Women's clubs today, but declared "the new approach will be worked out."

Speaking at a forum session of the federation's triennial convention, with Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Smith said "the health of industry depends largely on the health of its market."

"Farm buying and wage earner buying," he said, "collectively account for a large part of the market for industry. Both are being adjusted upward—one by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the other by the NRA.

"If the health of industry and its two greatest markets are promoted by adjustment processes now going on, then the total amount of work will continue to rise."

Dr. Waldo Stephens, instructor in government at Columbia University, brought an enthusiastic response from the delegates as he asked them as representatives of groups over the nation not to stand in the way of constitutional revision if it became necessary.

He urged them not to be disturbed by various movements, and said that in his opinion "Fascism and Communism are not for America." He predicted that out of the present situation would eventually come a form of collective development, but it would be wholly American—not regimentation.

A sharp check was placed on convention politics by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the national president, when she barred all electioneering for candidates from the convention building.

$1400 GEMS Tossed Away—Found

Spring cleaning, bane of all husbands, became a heartache this year for one of the cleaners herself—but today it all ended happily.

Mrs. William H. Tucker of Shepherd street, North Cambridge, had pinned a $400 diamond ring and a $1000 diamond pin into the folds of her living room curtains.

On Monday she shook the curtains out the window. Later she remembered the jewels—but they were gone. Police searched vainly for two days, but today James DeLucca, 18, a neighbor, found the gems in Walker street, 20 feet away, where they laid unnoticed for two days.

ARMY OFFICER Indicted on Fees

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Colonel Joseph I. McMullen, chief of the patents sections of the army judge advocate general's office, was indicted today by a grand jury on charges of accepting fees from a firm lobbying against a tax bill.

The officer, who recently was censured by the secretary of war for "scandalous" conduct, was accused specifically of receiving a retainer of $1500 from the Cuban-American Manganese Corporation and with accepting monthly compensation of $250 from the same corporation.

Robbed by 2 Women

New Haven, Conn., June 6 (INS)—Two women grabbed John O'Connor of Elmhurst, N. J., today as he stepped into a hallway at 53 York street and robbed him of $19 in cash.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our spirited ideas about

$3.95 WHITES

satisfy your fashion sense and budget, too!

GRENELLE
—the basket-weave calf lends interest to the vamp of this plain calf one eyelet tie. Wear it with everything.
$3.95

NUBUCK
—with sporting built-up heels for spectator wear. Cut-outs, stitching and perforations trim it.
$3.95

FLAT HEELED
—the grand little kid-sandal for town or country tailored clothes. White kidskin.
$3.95

CLASSIC KID
—in a slim-heel sandal to use with Summer afternoon and club clothes.
$3.95

INEXPENSIVE SHOE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Love's Young Dream—Jail Cell Awakening!

As Millen speeds away with his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber, another policeman looms in their path. Murt mows him down. They take the cashier as hostage.

Relentless detective work traps the gang, two weeks later, in the lobby of a New York hotel. Norma watches, terrified, as the men are clubbed into submission.

In April, she is a frightened, hysterical witness at the Millens' murder trial. "I never knew Murt was a robber. I loved him, and I believed what he told me," she sobs. Murt is guilty.

"You knew their plans and shared their loot," charges the State at her own trial later. But the judge says: "Victim of circumstances. One year in jail."

Too late, Norma repents. As she stares from her cheerless cell, Murt fades to a memory.

Misguided lover, callous killer, or madman—the State asks no more questions. The "hot seat," beyond appeal, is its answer. For the minister's daughter, a new chance in life.

Drawn by Lou Henlon.

DRAKE'S CAKES

With the real home-baked taste and texture!

1 OF 6 SOUGHT IN KIDNAPING CAPTURED

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL
(Copyright, 1935, By Universal Service)

Tacoma, Wash., June 6—One man was taken into custody today for questioning in connection with the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping after Portland, Ore., police had issued a nationwide broadcast for the immediate arrest of six men, all well known police characters.

The man, believed to have been taken into custody by Department of Justice agents, is Jack Bailey, once known as the "Tacoma lacohol king," during the bootlegging days of prohibition.

The man was taken from his room in the Savoy Hotel in Seattle and immediately driven to a secret apartment.

Meanwhile Tacoma buzzed with a new development.

A second ransom note, a $20 bill, No. L14719333A, appeared in Spokane, Washington. It was also reported another ransom bill, a $10 note, had appeared in Tacoma, but G men would not comment.

Department of Justice agents declined to affirm or deny the arrest had been made. Newspaper reporters, however, saw two of the "G" men take a man, believed to have been Bailey, from the Savoy Hotel after they had stalked the place for some hours.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other sensational highlights included:

1—Discovery by police that an ex-convict, a strong suspect in the abduction, had lived for months in a "look-out" house two blocks from the home of John and Helen Weyerhaeuser, parents of the kidnaped child, nine-year-old George. This man, known as a desperate criminal, disappeared in a tan sedan six days before the kidnaping on May 1.

2—A determined search for the two-story house in which the child was held six of the seven nights he was a ransom prisoner. Shortly after sundown the little victim of the kidnapers, accompanied by his parents and authorities, went on a circular tour of Seattle in an effort to locate the house.

3—Positive proof, obtained exclusively by Universal Service, that Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser received in all five ransom letters from the men who sold back their child for $200,000.

The men wanted for questioning, according to Chief of Detectives Harry M. Niles of Portland are in addition to Bailey:

Richard Franzeen and Elliot W. Nichener, ex-convicts and fugitives from justice; Herbert Lester Johnstone, known by police as "The Shadow" and former inmate of the Washington State Reformatory; Mylo Eggers of the San Francisco "Eggers Gang" and Harold L. McAtee.

KIDNAP REWARD OFFERED HERE

For the first person to present at Loew's State Theater one of the ransom notes used in the $200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, a reward of $500 was posted today by H. N. Addison, manager.

One of the Lindbergh kidnap ransom bills was identified at the box office of a Loew's theater—the Sheridan at Greenwich Village, N. Y.—and Cecile Barr, the cashier was a witness against Hauptmann.

John Dillinger was trapped in a Chicago movie theater when he went to see "Manhattan Melodrama," an M-G-M picture. That incident furnishes the background for a sequence in "Public Hero Number 1," the film which by coincidence, opens this week at Loew's State.

$25,000 for Canal

Washington, June 6 (AP)—The War Department today allotted $25,000 for operation and care of the Cape Cod Canal, during the remainder of the current fiscal year.

$250 Kidnap Reward!

—Watch for These Bills—

The sum will be paid in cash for the arrest and conviction of the first of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers, providing he is trapped through the marked ransom money and the bill is first brought to the City Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square. In any event, twice the face value of the first note will be paid, and the bill itself returned to the finder after the Department of Justice has completed its investigation. Here are the numbers of some of the $20 Federal Reserve notes turned over to the abductors:

L05044695A L05122532A L05421572A L05836315A L06173900A L06219849A
L05044778A L05122892A L05433005A L05836453A L06174255A L06219945A
L05045162A L05122892A L05433005A L05836484A L06174385A L06256383A
L05045354A L05123392A L05435021A L05836707A L06174539A L06256477A
L05045669A L05123960A L05438678A L05836750A L06175070A L06256508A
L05045673A L05124054A L05441310A L05837216A L06175104A L06256553A
L05045821A L05124604A L05442300A L05837256A L06175745A L06256573A
L05045838A L05125417A L05442360A L05837375A L06216127A L06257069A
L05045873A L05125605A L05453383A L05838146A L06216176A L06257207A
L05046284A L05125780A L05458863A L05838685A L06216455A L06257307A
L05046779A L05125855A L05460958A L05839045A L06216518A L06257488A
L05046796A L05126175A L05461315A L05839088A L06216702A L06257688A
L05047043A L05126267A L05463013A L05839425A L06216812A L06257812A
L05047069A L05126953A L05468064A L05839454A L06216955A L06258129A
L05047097A L05129549A L05491683A L05839800A L06216958A L06258374A
L05047114A L05129567A L05493501A L05839953A L06216981A L06258426A
L05047115A L05129614A L05505800A L05840465A L06216982A L06259543A
L05047132A L05129900A L05511571A L05847672A L06216983A L06259551A
L05047159A L05129946A L05516387A L05851393A L06216984A L06259774A
L05047383A L05130917A L05529681A L05855203A L06216985A L06260845A
L05047522A L05172772A L05521515A L05861611A L06216986A L06260847A
L05047610A L05177998A L05533783A L05862051A L06216987A L06260852A
L05047722A L05178358A L05538010A L05862105A L06216988A L06260853A
L05047759A L05180353A L05536237A L05862216A L06216989A L06260854A
L05047866A L05184843A L05536788A L05862941A L06216990A L06260855A
L05047911A L05203255A L05537176A L05863195A L06216991A L06260856A
L05048110A L05207607A L05537450A L05863533A L06216992A L06260857A
L05048355A L05214786A L05538483A L05863582A L06216993A L06260858A
L05048450A L05215231A L05539361A L05863708A L06216994A L06260859A
L05048544A L05216748A L05539746A L05896262A L06216995A L06260860A
L05048920A L05217113A L05539802A L06071473A L06216996A L06260861A
L05049061A L05217212A L05540169A L06072555A L06216997A L06260862A
L05049090A L05217953A L05540254A L05881206A L06216998A L06260863A
L05049092A L05219746A L05541134A L05896371A L06216999A L06260864A
L05049093A L05221321A L05541186A L05906226A L06217000A L06260865A
L05049128A L05224089A L05541592A L05913926A L06217001A L06260866A
L05049295A L05224131A L05541918A L05915136A L06217002A L06260867A
L05049417A L05224744A L05541967A L05923948A L06217003A L06260868A
L05049565A L05225650A L05543550A L05940666A L06217004A L06260869A
L05049784A L05225048A L05543695A L05949256A L06217005A L06260870A
L05050047A L05225327A L05547561A L05950087A L06217006A L06260871A
L05050173A L05231296A L05547761A L05950554A L06217007A L06260872A
L05050869A L05231842A L05571215A L05955067A L06217008A L06260873A
L05051156A L05232284A L05579424A L05958393A L06217009A L06260874A
L05051256A L05232286A L05583062A L05962325A L06217010A L06260875A
L05051458A L05232395A L05584129A L05963433A L06217011A L06260876A
L05051508A L05232830A L05584380A L05967984A L06217012A L06260877A
L05052084A L05232891A L05585510A L05968549A L06217013A L06260878A
L05052590A L05233646A L05587871A L05968868A L06217014A L06260879A
L05052598A L05233986A L05589751A L05970173A L06217015A L06260880A
L05052773A L05239574A L05590592A L05970521A L06217016A L06260881A
L05053090A L05241777A L05612884A L05971458A L06217017A L06260882A
L05053159A L05241968A L05613090A L05997985A L06217018A L06260883A
L05053184A L05242998A L05615319A L06012455A L06217019A L06260884A
L05053394A L05254171A L05614369A L06012456A L06217020A L06260885A
L05053458A L05255397A L05614727A L06013976A L06217021A L06260886A
L05053521A L05260024A L05617402A L06015484A L06217022A L06260887A
L05053598A L05260111A L05618785A L06015881A L06217023A L06260888A
L05053681A L05263553A L05619093A L06021371A L06217024A L06260889A
L05053728A L05267019A L05619086A L06022374A L06217025A L06260890A
L05053867A L05273493A L05619560A L06024810A L06217026A L06260891A
L05054534A L05274531A L05620603A L06041148A L06217027A L06260892A
L05056192A L05245532A L05626638A L06042403A L06217028A L06260893A
L05056226A L05243654A L05627129A L06058875A L06217029A L06260894A
L05056279A L05243979A L05630053A L06064933A L06217030A L06260895A
L05056291A L05243968A L05636464A L06067964A L06217031A L06260896A
L05056614A L05244096A L05638465A L06070965A L06217032A L06260897A
L05056655A L05244025A L05654390A L06071639A L06217033A L06260898A
L05056999A L05244035A L05654473A L06084624A L06217034A L06260899A
L05058010A L05244379A L05655388A L06089994A L06217035A L06260900A
L05058041A L05245474A L05655683A L06091166A L06217036A L06260901A
L05058050A L05244632A L05655911A L06091481A L06217037A L06260902A
L05058363A L05275644A L05658714A L06119142A L06217038A L06260903A
L05058776A L05276777A L05662868A L06138835A L06217039A L06260904A
L05058779A L05279681A L05670482A L06138932A L06217040A L06260905A
L05059003A L05283727A L05671422A L06138986A L06217041A L06260906A
L05059183A L05283896A L05672995A L06139736A L06217042A L06260907A
L05059494A L05283495A L05680959A L06140066A L06217043A L06260908A
L05059867A L05290450A L05683837A L06140570A L06217044A L06260909A
L05059890A L05293129A L05691815A L06140663A L06217045A L06260910A
L05060409A L05298307A L05694173A L06141836A L06217046A L06260911A
L05063094A L05299561A L05695961A L06142219A L06217047A L06260912A
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Additional numbers of the ransom bills will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. They may win you the $250 reward. Watch for them!

GIRL, WOMAN SLASHED BY KNIFER

Armed with a razor sharp knife, a youth twice leaped from darkened doorways in Cambridge today and slashed at the limbs of two women.

Each time he struck, he drove deliberately for the victim's skirt.

Each time the keen weapon cut through the summer weight cloth and stabbed into flesh.

The first victim was Miss Louise Davis, 18, of 42 Jefferson street. She was walking along Windsor street when the attack occurred.

Frightened, she screamed shrilly. The youth whirled about and fled.

A short time later, Mrs. Rose Little, 37, of 111 Harvard street, who was about to enter her home, was ambushed.

Mrs. Little was treated at Cambridge City Hospital for a cut on her limb nearly two inches long. Miss Davis, less deeply cut, refused hospital treatment.

Because the seemingly insane actions of the youth closely paralleled the instance Tuesday morning, when a young woman was pounced on by a young man and her skirt snatched from her, police were alarmede.

POLICE GUARD AT WEDDING

Continued from First Page

F. Tobin, John Connell and Lawrence O'Connor.

Represented in the detail are members of the hotel squad, bank squad, homicide squad, pickpocket squad, narcotic squad, and bandit squad.

Miss Curley, completing plans for rehearsal of the wedding tomorrow evening at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, selected her mother's pearls as the "something old" tradition requires for a bridal costume.

Donnelly will be given a bachelor's dinner at Copley-Plaza tonight. Governor Curley will attend.

Honeymoon plans are secret, but it is reported Donnelly and his bride will fly to New York and sail for Europe.

Skirt Slasher's Victim

Miss Louise Davis, 18, of Jefferson street, Cambridge, shows how her clothing was ripped by the knife of Cambridge's mysterious skirt-slasher. (Picture by Boston Evening American Steff Photographer.)

MAE AND MAXIE Seen in Romance

Hollywood, June 6 (US)—Hollywood wondered today how fond of each other are Mae Murray, film favorite, and "Slapsie the Maxie" Rosenbloom.

LAND DEAL Charge to be Probed

Charges by City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park that the city council was planning a $1,500,000 land deal in the market district will be investigated by the finance commission.

NRA TAX PLAN STUDIED BY ROOSEVELT

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Washington, June 6—In the midst of snarpiy conflicting speculation as to what long-term course the New Deal may plan for NRA, some congressional leaders said today that the White House is tentatively considering new and high taxes on inheritances and gifts.

This, as explained by legislators who did not wish to be quoted by name, would be an attempt to continue and broaden "NRA's basic social aims."

It would seek, they declared, to increase mass purchasing power through redistribution of money.

The report that the White House was considering such taxes came as a surprise to most legislators.

Some recalled, however, that such a plan was suggested to the Senate finance committee by Secretary Morgenthau, when talking about new taxes to pay the bonus.

He estimated taxes on inheritances and gifts would yield $300,000,000 in 1936 and $600,000,000 annually in good times.

At present, estate taxes are levied and bring in around $190,000,000.

Application of existing income tax rates to inheritances and gifts would mean in some cases as much as 60 per cent of the total gift or inheritance would be drawn into the treasury.

Union leaders today planned a strenuous effort to obtain passage of labor legislation, including the Wagner labor relations bill, the 30-hour week bill, and the Guffey-Snyder bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry with a "little NRA."

Meanwhile, Donald R. Richberg's career with the government, as predicted, appeared drawing to a close. Leaving the White House last night, he said he did not expect to head the skeleton NRA.

PLANE SAFE Delayed By Fog

While police south of Boston began a search for her, Coastguard land plane No. 252, piloted by Lieutenant Burke of New York, landed safely today in Hartford, Conn.

The plane, which left Newark, N. J., had been reported missing and long overdue. Pilot Burke said he had been tied up by fog.

LIGHT AN OLD GOLD for young ideas

GUARANTY
We guarantee that Old Golds contain only the choicest Turkish and domestic tobacco the finest cigarette tobacco obtainable at any price.
P. Lorillard Company
ESTABLISHED 1760
ONLY FINE OLD TOBACCO can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

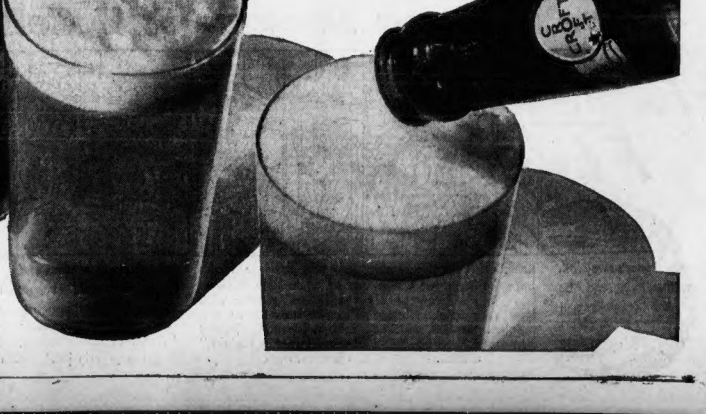
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Taste the new Croft ale

... IT'S A FINER AND SMOOTHER ALE

If you're one of the thousands who thought Croft Ale couldn't be improved, just step into your favorite tavern or store and ask for the New Croft Ale and get a big surprise. For Croft Ale is smoother, mellower than ever. Not because it's made from any better ingredients than before. Croft has always been brewed from the finest raw materials to be obtained. The answer is that the Croft brewing staff kept on experimenting—trying a slight change here, a different technique there—to see if they couldn't make America's most popular ale even better. And they did. Just try it and see for yourself. Pale or regular, on draught or bottled, you'll find Croft is smoother, mellower than ever.

CROFT BREWING COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.



Tune in on the Croft Dealers' Sports Program featuring Neal O'Hara, Stations WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WJAR, WCSH; every Saturday 7 P.M. D.S.T.

FARMERS IN RUSSIA SERFS, SMITH FINDS

EIGHTH ARTICLE

By ANDREW SMITH

Among the American workers who had returned to Moscow from the interior of the Soviet Union was a Jewish cabinet maker from New York, one Newman. He had tired of the futile search for work in America and had come to Russia with his son, a youth of 20, who was a machinist.

He had been a Communist sympathizer and swallowed all the Communist propaganda literature. Newman and his son were sent to a lumber mill in the Urals.

Before securing their jobs, they had been required to surrender their American citizenship and were thus left at the mercy of the Soviet government.

After two months in the Urals both father and son were anxious to raise enough money to get back to the United States as quickly as possible.

TELLS HARROWING TALE

The old man told me a harrowing tale of his experiences in the lumber factory, where the working day was from 12 to 14 hours. He showed me the skin of his boy's arms infected by the vermin in the Ural camp.

He showed me his passport photograph and asked me to compare it with his appearance and see for myself whether it was of the same person. While Newman was pouring his heart out to me, another worker, Andy Hodnar, a Czechoslovakian miner from Luzerne, Penn., was listening.

Then Hodnar related his experiences. He, too, had been a Communist sympathizer. Because of the general unemployment in America, he had responded to the lure of the Soviet Union. He was sent to a collective farm near Artemovsk in the Ukraine.

"I had to work from 12 to 16 hours a day for three rubles," he told me. "The food supply was so meager that I had to buy black bread at 45 rubles a kilo from speculators. Sometimes we had nothing but dog and cat meat to eat. I got stomach poisoning."

Hodnar lifted the veil for me as to the serfdom and starvation on the land. The peasants did not want to work. Cattle wandered about in an emaciated condition. Whole villages had died out. The Red army was used to cow the population, which was being driven listlessly to toil in the fields.

"There is no future for the workers in the Soviet Union," Hodnar concluded.

It was a heart-breaking picture that my Communist friends and acquaintances from America were drawing for me of their experiences in the land of my hopes. My own observations among the Russian workers of the "Elektrozavod" (the Moscow electrical plant where I was employed) did not tend to uphold my early faith.

EXHAUSTED BY WORK

One evening I called on a fellow machinist Kuznetsov, a man of about 35, who had invited me to come to see him and his wife in the Cherkisovo barracks.

His wife was working in another factory until midnight. She came in while I was talking with her husband, threw herself on the bed apparently exhausted. Her clothes were thin and much mended. On her head was a red cloth, evidently a remnant from a cast-off garment. She wore no shoes or stockings, but had galoshes on her feet.

The Kuznetsovs occupied, with about 550 other men and women, a low wooden structure about 300 feet long and 15 feet wide. There were approximately 500 folding cots covered with mattresses filled with straw or dried leaves. There were no pillows or blankets.

Some of the occupants had no cots and slept on the floor or in wooden boxes. In some cases the cots were used by one shift during the day and by others at night. There were no screens or partitions to give any privacy to the tenants. There were no closets, but then nobody had any spare clothes.

CHILDREN BEG BREAD

In the center aisle, about three feet wide, was a row of little kerosene stoves on which water was being boiled. This the workers drank without sugar or milk, nibbling at morsels of sour black bread. There were no other heating facilities. There were no tables. The men and women sat on their cots as they consumed their suppers, their knees touching the adjoining beds.

A few children rushed up to me with the usual cry: "A little kopeck for a piece of bread, please!"

Others came up and asked me about conditions in the United States. But I could not stay in the barracks very long. The stench of the unwashed bodies was unbearable. The only washing facility was an outside water-pump. Bedbugs and lice were everywhere. The atmosphere was one of unbroken sadness and misery. No song or laughter was to be heard anywhere.

I found that 11,000 of the "Elektrozavod" workers lived in such barracks. And these were the workers of a model Soviet plant, a boasted industrial giant, situated right in Moscow. A workers' paradise, indeed!

Later I visited another Russian machinist, Vasiliev, who was in the fifth category and had quarters in the four-story Izmailov house, built three years before. It was a slipshod structure, accommodating 150 families. The congestion was dreadful, the furniture scant, the walls bare.

While Vasiliev was entertaining me with some tea made of chopped dried vegetable leaves, the room quickly filled up with other workers who heard of the American's arrival. They fired numerous questions at me. They wanted to know how the workers lived in the United States, how true were the stories of starvation in America.

A PITIFUL SCENE

I told them of the unemployment situation and the relief system. Then I explained that my wife and I had a six-room dwelling in America, with a tiled bathroom, a radio and an automobile. They gasped in amazement. They were especially astonished to hear from me that while millions of American workers were poor, there were millions who lived the way I did.

It was a pitiful scene. It was clear that the workers did not dare to speak their minds freely, but that they were filled with hatred for the Stalin regime.

They were hoping against hope that a change in government might come, and it was clear that they believed that any change, any catastrophe, would be welcome so long as it delivered them from the present slavery.

Another interesting article by Andrew Smith on true conditions in Soviet Russia in an early issue.

STORES OPEN

Bunker Hill Day

Although Bunker Hill Day, June 17, will be a legal holiday in Suffolk County this year for the first time, department stores with a few exceptions will remain open for business.

Banks and the Boston Clearing House will close for the day. The Boston Stock Exchange will remain ouen but deliveries and payments due July 17 will be delayed until June 18. The State House and other public offices will remain closed.

MISSING

Woman Found

Missing since yesterday morning from the home of her daughter in Salem, Mrs. Isabella Burke, 78, crippled and nearly blind, was found safe today in an Allston rooming house.

She was recognized by her landlady from newspaper descriptions. She had become lost on a visit to her son, Bert Burke, in Allston.

Maine Liquor Profit

Augusta, Me., June 6 (AP)—In the five and one half months the Maine state liquor commission has been selling liquor its sales totaled $1,361,167.44, with a profit of approximately $290,000, State Controller William A. Runnells reported today.

CASH FOR GOLD
Any Condition—Any Color
Broken Watches
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
856 WASHINGTON ST.

For Real FLAVOR

Every drop of Gulden's Prepared Mustard is packed full of rich, extra flavor from the world's choicest mustard seeds and delicate spices. Its finer quality means true economy—it makes the food you like taste so much better.

Keep in refrigerator to retain full flavor.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

MORGAN'S 18th ANNIVERSARY SALE FINALE!

LAST 3 DAYS! THURS.-FRI. & SAT.

Winding Up This Celebration Event With the Most Successful One-Price Event We've Ever Had!

AT ALL OUR STORES!

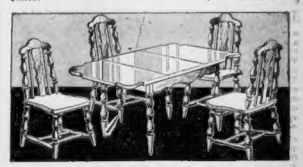
$1 DELIVERS ANY ITEM!

$12 DAYS!

5-Piece Triple Couch — $12
Group Complete at only....
Nicely covered Triple Couch that opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed —complete with cotton mattress and 2 Pillows—and End Table, "Modern" Lamp with Shade and Imported Smoker—all for $12.00!
$1 Delivers!

Fine Reed Set — $12
Choice of Any 2 Pieces.....
Divan, Chair and Rocker, nicely finished and staunchly constructed with loose, automobile cushions! Your choice of any 2 pieces for only $12.00!
$1 Delivers!

Piece Poster Bed — $12
Out...t Reduced to.....
Full or Twin Size 4 Poster Bed in Walnut, Mahogany or Maple finished Gumwood, "National" Spring and comfortable Mattress—all for $12.00!
$1 Delivers!



5-Piece Extension — $12
Breakfast Set at Only.....
Attractive Maple finished Gumwood Extension Table and 4 Panel Back Chairs! A value that compels your immediate action!
$1 Delivers!

YOUR LAST CHANCE
to take Advantage of these Birthday Bargains! Thousands of Our Regular
$15, $20 AND UP TO $25 ITEMS AT $12
We urge you to be here early—as quantities are limited in many cases! No mail or telephone orders! First come, first served! Thousands of special bargains not advertised—come in!

Purchases Held Here For Future Delivery!

YOUR CHOICE ANY PIECE! $12

Old Customers Pay No Money Down!

LIVING ROOM SUITE! — $12
Choice of Separate Pieces—
Divan with new style, Button-tufted 3 Part Back and 2 Button-Back Club Chairs! Richly upholstered in heavy quality tapestry! Guaranteed spring seat construction! Purchase any 2 or 3 pieces at an average of only $12 a piece.
$1 Delivers!

STEINITE Radio! — $12
Less Tubes
Console Cabinet with Built-in Dynamic Speaker! Reduced to clear— while they last!
$1 Delivers

SEAMLESS — $12
9x12 Rug!
Attractive colorings and smart all-over designs! Perfect quality!
$1 Delivers

4 PC. CHAIR Group! — $12
Choice of Covers
Lounge chair, in choice of rust or green! Imported End Table, Smoker and Modernistic Table Lamp with shade!
$1 Delivers

BEDROOM SUITE! — $12
Choice of Any Piece—
Poster or Panel Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest of Drawers, smartly styled with Triplicate Mirrors! Make up your Bedroom to suit your own individual needs! Any of these pieces for only $12.00!
$1 Delivers!

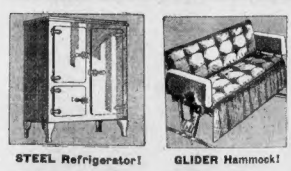
No Money Down! 12c A DAY!
On this New 1935 **CROSLEY** *Electric Refrigerator!*

3 Sensational Specials for Less than $12.00!

Attractive CEDAR CHEST! — $12
Reduced to .....
Exquisitely finished with body of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, dried and cured by the Caswell-Runyan scientific process which retains all of the moth-killing aromatic oils in the wood!
$1 Delivers

Limited Time Offer!
It's Easy to Pay Morgan's
COIN-METER WAY!
• No Money Down Deposit
• 12c a Day in This Meter!

Illustrated Here, The Popular Crosley Shelvador F A-40 $112.50
The additional capacity for food storage—or the "usable" space—in The Crosley is approximately 50% greater due to Shelvador.



STEEL Refrigerator! — 9.79
Convenient size for small families! Enamel finished throughout! Other sizes low priced!
$1 Delivers

GLIDER Hammock! — 6.79
Unusually staunch construction! Nicely covered in long-wearing material!
$1 Delivers

Sturdy STROLLER! — 4.98
Well made of finely woven Fibre and pleasingly finished throughout!
$1 Delivers

ONLY 12c A DAY
Pays for This Famous "Modern Maid"
ELECTRIC WASHER! — 29.85

The TANGLE RESISTING feature of this ELECTRIC WASHER is the "Better-Value" class—at only $29.85!

• OPEN THURS. AND SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M. •

MORGAN'S
BOSTON STORE-730 WASHINGTON ST.

Used Furniture Bargains at our USED FURNITURE STORE—1020 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ROXBURY

Due to Last Week's Tremendous Response to This One-Price Sale We're Giving Those Who Missed Out on This Great Event Another Chance for Great Savings!

CANAL BRIDGES CELEBRATION THREE DAYS

Three days of celebration will mark the official opening of Cape Cod's two new canal bridges Saturday, June 22, with Governor Curley and other New England governors expected to attend.

The celebration will begin Friday night, June 21, with a ball in Bourne.

Saturday morning there will be water sports, an airplane demonstration and games.

PARADE JUNE 22

Saturday afternoon will come the big feature of the celebration, a parade starting at 3 o'clock, with General Daniel Needham, commanding the 26th Division, M.N.G., as chief marshal, and with the American Legion, two regiments of infantry, two of artillery and delegations from organizations all over the Cape taking part.

The parade will wind over both the new Bourne and Sagamore bridges, with an opening ceremonial at each.

On Saturday night will come the banquet on the state pier, with Congressman Charles H. Gifford of Bournedale as toastmaster and Governor Lehman of New York and Governor Curley included as speakers.

A contest by American Legion drum corps will take place in Bourne Sunday.

RELIEVES TRAFFIC JAMS

The new bridges, part of the $31,000,000 Cape Cod canal improvement project to cover a five-year period of construction, tower 136 feet in the air from the surface of the water.

When the old bridges are removed vessels can go through the canal without necessity for opening draws and causing long lines of traffic to form as in the past.

A new railroad bridge, also under construction in Bourne, will be completed next year.

Bourne Bridge Wins 1935 "Beauty" Prize

By Associated Press

New York, June 6—The Bourne Bridge, spanning the Cape Cod Canal in Bourne, Mass., has been awarded first prize for the most beautiful bridge completed during the year, it was announced today by the American Institute of Steel Construction, which makes the award annually.

The Bourne Bridge, judged the best structure of those costing more than $1,000,000, was designed by Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, architects of Boston. It was financed as a public works project.

RECORD SET

In Auto Case, 2 Held

Cambridge police established a record today for apprehending, indicting and arraigning alleged auto thieves.

One hour after a car was reported stolen it was recovered in Providence.

Eight hours later two Cambridge youths were indicted and before noon were arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court.

They are Herbert St. George, 18, of Crescent street, and Daniel L. Crowley, 20, of Eustis street. They pleaded not guilty and were held in $500.

Club Election

The Thursday Morning Musical Club of Watertown today elected Mrs. Lillian Buxbaum as president for the coming year.

Martha Lee Cooking Class on Holiday Trip

Cohasset-bound! Carefree, happy, and with plenty of smiles to go 'round, the Martha Lee Cooking School, sponsored by the Boston Evening American, are all set to leave for an outing this afternoon at the Old Nichols House in Cohasset. The festivities include luncheon and bridge. Here the joyous group is leaving Winthrop square. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Her $18,000 Sweep Prize Is Mystery

In a mystery cablegram from Dublin, Miss Margaret Griffin, 24, a Brookline domestic, has been advised that she is the winner of $18,000 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, she revealed today to the Boston Evening American.

Miss Griffin, five years in this country and employed in the household of Mrs. Ida Goldstein of 79 Gibbs street, said, however, that she had not purchased a sweepstakes ticket and did not know how her name was on one.

In the despatches from Dublin regarding the sweepstakes, her name was not included as one of the winners.

The only person who might have placed her name on a ticket, she said, is Patrick Scott, a New York fireman whom she recently met in Boston through her sister, Agnes. She does not know, however, where Scott lives in New York nor does she know the fire station to which he is assigned.

She said:

"Pat was in Boston recently and he told me he had purchased a ticket on the sweeps. I met him through my sister Agnes, who was in the country several years before me.

"When she came back home to take me to America, Pat used to write to her. Then when I came to Boston I met Pat for the first time, when he came over from New York for a visit.

"I never knew that he had placed the ticket in my name. Well, I hope it is true. If it is, I know I will get something out of it."

DR. CURRIE

To Head I. O. O. F.

Springfield, June 6 (AP)—Dr. Frank T. Currie of Cambridge, deputy grand master, was unopposed for election as grand master of the Massachusetts grand lodge of Odd Fellows in the annual session here today.

NEW DESTROYER NAMED GRIDLEY

Fourteen new destroyers, two of them on the ways at Boston Navy Yard and two at Fore River Shipyards, were given names today by Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who utilized the names of men prominent in American naval history.

One of the destroyers at the Navy Yard was named for Second Lieutenant Ralph Talbot of South Weymouth, a World War Marine Corps ace, who was killed in action.

The other at the Navy Yard was named for Captain James Mugford, who captured a British ship off Boston early in the Revolutionary War.

At Fore River, one destroyer was named for Captain Charles V. Gridley of "You may fire when ready, Gridley," fame in the battle of Manila Bay, and the other for Commander A. M. Craven of Portsmouth, N. H., killed at Mobile Bay during the Civil War.

Love Notes In Pants Pockets

Salem, June 6—Love letters she said she found in her husband's pants pockets broke up their marriage, Mrs. Alice P. Lane of Haverhill, testified in probate court today.

Her petition for separate support from George P. Lane was taken under advisement by Judge Dow.

Mrs. Lane named a 23-year-old girl employe of Lane's as the "other woman." She said on going through Lane's pockets while he was asleep in June, 1932, she found letters written him by the girl. They separated soon afterwards, she said.

Under agreement, Lane paid her $20 a week for the support of herself and four children until recently, she said, when the payments dwindled to $9 weekly. She sought a court order for $20 weekly.

Rees Missing

Pelham, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—David A. Rees, 75, retired partner of James A. Rees & Sons, Pittsburgh shipbuilders, has been missing since noon Tuesday from the home of his sister, Mrs. Alvah H. Doty, she reported today.

'Poison Squad' Eats Sulphur In Test to Aid Science

By Associated Press

New York, June 6—How his "poison squad" submitted to doses of sulphur in the interests of science—infinitely smaller than the "sulphur-and-molasses" tonic that to boys is one of spring's most dismal features—was disclosed today by Dr. Linn J. Boyd.

The subject—87 students at New York Homeopathic Medical School—were each given a dose of the sulphur three times a day, but the amount was only one-thousandth of a grain.

They wore on their chest silver plaques to record the amount of sulphur given off in the form of perspiration. They suffered minor afflictions—chiefly boils and other skin disturbances, such a rash and acne-like eruptions.

Dr. Boyd said that the students were in no way "martyrs"—that all submitted voluntarily.

Some members of his "poison squad" are being given aluminum and other metallic substances, he said, but he is not ready to report the effect of the experiment.

NEW "PAPER BAG"

Holdup in R. I.

Providence, June 6 (AP)—Returning to a chain store he had robbed March 30, the "paper bag" bandit today again held up Arthur Moreau, 54, manager, and escaped with about $50.

On three successive Saturday nights recently he held up three stores and in each case escaped when he used a woman customer as a shield in shooting it out with a patrolman who had lain in wait for him in the store.

ROOSEVELT

Weekend at Hyde Pk.

Washington, June 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt will leave late tomorrow night to spend a week-end at his home in Hyde Park, New York, from where he will go to West Point next Wednesday to deliver diplomas to the graduating class of the military academy.

He plans to return to the capital Wednesday night in time to review the parade of Shriners, who will be in convention here next week.

Pulp Mills to Close

South Winham, Me., June 6 (AP)—The Androscoggin Pulp Corporation, in operation since 1868 and believed to be the oldest plant of its kind in the country, posted notice today of a definite shutdown when present orders were completed.

After 83 Blood Transfusions Boy Happy, Wants Dog Pal

By International News Service

New York, June 6—Fourteen-year-old Harold Pfleger has had 83 blood transfusions in the past six months. His left leg has been amputated at mid-thigh.

Two virulent bone and blood infections are playing havoc with his wasted body as leading physicians stand helplessly by.

But his spirit can't be tamed. He had the usual broad smile for the visitor to his bed today in New York Hospital, the bed upon which he has already spent nine months and upon which he may spend many more.

WANTS PET DOG

Asked how he felt, he answered, "happy." Asked what he most would like to have, he said:

"A wire-haired fox terrier. That's what I want most of all. "You see," he explained, "I've never had a pet."

Harold spends most of the long hours reading. His taste runs to adventure stories. He literally devours his fan mail, which runs about 15 letters a day.

One day in April he received a letter of encouragement from President Roosevelt. The same day Charlie "Broncho" Miller, the last of the pony express riders, called to see him.

HIS "BIG DAY"

"It sure was a big day," he recalls.

The medical world cannot tell how the infections began. Osteomyelitis and staphylococcus septicemia are their scientific names. The first is an abscessed condition of the bone which necessitated the amputation. The second attacks the blood.

The boy is given a transfusion every Monday, Wednesday and Friday—but he smiles, and he's "happy."

GLORIA APPEAL FIGHT CLOSES

By International News Service

New York, June 6—Argument in Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt's appeal for custody of her child, 10-year-old Gloria, was to be completed today before the appellate division of the Supreme Court.

Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's lawyer, has a half hour left to complete the argument. Then Joseph H. Proskauer, former associate on the bench with the five justices hearing the case, and who has been employed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney to argue her side of the case, will speak for confirmation of the order which awarded the child to her aunt, Mrs. Whitney, for five days a week.

Burkan frequently referred to this order, issued by Justice Carew in Supreme Court as "the most extraordinary order ever issued in a habeas corpus hearing."

MAN'S BODY

Found in Charles

The body of a man about 45 to 50 years of age was found floating in the Charles River beneath the Longfellow bridge today by Metropolitan district police.

The man was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, had brown eyes, and wore a blue double-breasted coat, faded blue trousers, blue shirt, high black shoes and white woolen socks.

Emerson Exercises

The 55th Emerson College commencement will be observed this weekend with graduation exercises and the conferring of degrees, Monday night in Steinert Hall, Boylston street.

439 GRADUATE AT ANNAPOLIS

By Associated Press

Annapolis, June 6—Amid a steady roar of applause from undergraduates and spectators, 439 midshipmen received their diplomas and the degree of Bachelor of Science today at the 89th commencement of the United States Naval Academy.

Shortly after the graduates had hurled their white midshipmen's caps into the air, causing a scramble for them among the spectators, 316 filed into Memorial Hall and received their commissions as ensigns in the Navy.

Twenty-five were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

One member of the class, Midshipman R. Pargas, a Filipino living in Manila, was graduated but not commissioned.

Seventy graduates will remain at the academy for a physical examination on June 15, which will determine if they are to be commissioned. Twenty-eight resigned.

WOMAN BEATEN

Left in Cemetery

Brockton, June 6—Victim of a beating, Mrs. Hulda Nelson Bronsdon, 43, of West street, Holbrook, was found unconscious today in the doorway of a work shed at Union cemetery.

The woman, a domestic employed in Blue Hill avenue, Milton, failed to regain consciousness in Brockton Hospital and police were unable to determine immediately the circumstances of the attack.

Notes found in her handbag showed an engagement for a meeting last night at Court and Montello streets, not far from the cemetery.

India Bill Advanced

London, June 6—The India bill, creating a new constitution for India, passed its third reading in the House of Commons by a vote of 386 to 122.

If You Suffer From Stomach Trouble

Such as nervous, sour, acid, gas or sick stomach. If you are troubled with indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, heart-burn, belching, bloating, loss of appetite, headaches and associated dizziness, don't neglect these conditions. They may be forerunners of ulcers or other serious ailments. Don't wait till an operation is necessary. Try

The favorite prescription of one of Boston's renowned Stomach Specialists

CHENEY'S STOMACH POWDER

When you buy Cheney's Stomach Powder you are buying the actual compounded prescription of one of Boston's foremost stomach specialists.

We sell thousands of packages of this powder to physicians, hospitals and the public all over the United States.

Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials and thousands of repeat orders emphasize the merits of this powder prepared accurately according to the formula of this noted specialist.

CHENEY'S STOMACH POWDER PACKAGE **50c** By Mail 5c Extra

G. S. Cheney Co.

Druggists and Herb Specialists
FANEUIL HALL MARKET DISTRICT
15 UNION ST., BOSTON

Send for complete new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

JUNE *Economy Days* AT JOYCE BROS!

A timely selling event . . . to fill your needs for today . . . tomorrow . . . vacation or what have you . . . to help you and your family to dress more smartly . . . FOR LESS . . . combined with a liberal time payment charge account plan that makes buying easy . . . and paying easier.

DRESSES

White with brilliant color trims . . . pastels . . . devastatingly beautiful field flower prints . . . crepes . . . chiffons . . . satins.

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Cotton Dresses . . . gingham, voiles and eyelet dresses, specially priced **2.95**

WHITE COATS

The most satisfactory article in your Summer wardrobe. Light weight wools and linens. SMART . . . and specially low priced.

5.95

Linen Suits Cool, trim, easily laundered **4.95**

Men's Straws 1.45

Fused Collar Shirts 1.29

Fancy Hose 5 prs. 1.00

Enjoy These Savings
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
and pay in small amounts weekly as you receive your income . . . at no extra expense because there's
NO INTEREST, NO CARRYING CHARGES

Greatest Values of the Year

Action Back **MEN'S SUITS**

Beautiful new patterns—checks—stripes—plaids and novelty weaves. For all-purpose wear. Smart! Cool! Comfortable! Sizes for men and young men . . . at a price you won't see duplicated.

18.95

Lynn Quincy Malden Brockton Cambridge Somerville

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged
38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
Four Doors from Washington St.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

HARVARD MUM ON WALLACE

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard refused either to deny or affirm today a report from Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will have an honorary degree conferred on him this month by the university.

At Washington, the cabinet member who recently attacked New Englanders as "flabby men who haven't the guts of their grandfathers," was equally reticent.

According to the Washington dispatches, the degree is to be awarded Secretary Wallace on June 20, and in Harvard alumni circles it was believed today that arrangements for the award, if it is to be made, probably were made weeks before the Wallace blast.

Secretary Wallace aroused the ire of New Englanders by his remarks in a lecture and interview at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., chiefly directed at New England textile men.

Gets V. F. W. Post

James P. McGarry of South Boston was starting his new duties today as captain of the newly formed U. S. S. Constitution All-Navy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mother and Son Await the Hangman's Noose

By International News Service

Georgetown, Del., June 6—The near dead, the living dead, and those who must live after life has lost its savor, said goodbye forever today.

It was the last time Mrs. May H. Carey, 55, and her 27-year-old son, Howard, who are separated from death by fewer than 24 hours, will see the other members of their family.

Tomorrow, as dawn throws its light over the Sussex county jail-yard, first mother, then son must walk up 13 steps to the gallows.

They will be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Carey's brother, Robert H. Hitchens, seven years ago, because they wanted to benefit by his $2000 insurance policy.

As the shadow of death lengthened over the jail, the pitiable group, Mrs. Carey, her three sons and her daughter-in-law, sang "Nearer My God to Thee."

Strongest was the voice of thin, haggard, gray-haired Mrs. Carey. It shrilled above the staccato of hammers in the jail yard where the gallows were being tested.

Weakest was the voice of burly Howard, for whose life his frail mother still pleads, declaring that she forced her children to help her commit what Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton has said was "the most vicious crime in the history of the state."

To pray with their mother and brother and to say the last goodbyes came James Carey, 24, one of the living dead in the penitentiary in New Castle, where he is serving a life term for the murder of his Uncle Bob.

Also Mrs. Carey's last born, Lawrence, 21, who occupies a cell not far from his mother's and Howard's, awaiting trial on charges of attack with intent to kill and burglary.

The most pathetic figure in the group was Myra Carey, 24-year-old wife of Howard, who must live as the widowed mother of three children whose ages are one, three and five, after their father and their grandmother have been hanged for murder.

When the last kisses had been exchanged the condemned mother and son were put in separate cells, from which they can shout to each other, but not see each other.

Myra went back to her children in their poor farm home 15 miles from here.

James was taken back to New Castle on the same truck that had brought the gallows here from the prison.

Lawrence was taken to a cell far removed from his mother and Howard.

The spirit of death was upon all the surrounding community. From

MRS. MAY H. CAREY

farmhouses for miles around came those who have known the Careys for years, because tomorrow is "hanging day."

They overflowed this town of 1800, but if they have come to gloat themselves upon tomorrow's feast of death they are doomed to disappointment.

Delaware is going about this horrible business of hanging a mother and son almost as if it were ashamed of it.

Everyone connected with execution of the death sentence has been sworn to secrecy.

A wooden fence more than 25 feet high is being completed around the wire-encased jail yard.

Guards and state police are keeping the public off of jail property. Tonight no automobile shall be permitted within three-quarters of a mile of the jail.

Warden Hugh D. Smith was considering covering the yard so that in no manner, from land or air, would the hanging of the Careys be visible to any but prison officials, and the official witnesses.

The warden's instructions are to hang his prisoners between 3 a. m. and 3 p. m., but the witnesses have been told to be at the jail at 4:30 a. m.

Thus it appeared, that Mrs. Carey would walk up 13 steps to death shortly after 5 a. m.

Less than half an hour later, unless there is a mishap, the noose of a new 43-foot rope will be placed around the neck of Howard, her first-born.

TARIFF POLICY CAUTION URGED

By Associated Press

Washington, June 6—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) counseled the government today to "go slow" about making any alterations in tariff policy until world trade and other problems can be threshed out in international conference.

He expressed this opinion as the Senate foreign relations committee pondered a recommendation by Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, that the United States ratify a pending international agreement.

This agreement provides that signatories to economic pacts involving several nations—that is, multilateral conventions — would not be required to give the benefits of these agreements to non-signatories just because of "most-favored nation" treaty clauses.

CITY AUCTIONS

Property for Taxes

Seven thousand parcels of Boston property on which $2,600,000 in 1933 taxes remain unpaid were to be put on auction this morning, in the office of City Collector, John F. Doherty, at City Hall.

FORMER PUPILS TO HONOR SNOW

William B. Snow, retiring assistant superintendent of Boston public schools, will be given a testimonial by the Boston English High School classes of 1916 to 1922, over which he was headmaster, next Thursday, at 6:30 p. m, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce banquet hall, 80 Federal street.

William B. Snow

Former Representative Bernard Ginsburg, president of the class of '16, heads the general committee in charge.

German War Hero Dies

Hanover, Germany, June 6 (AP)—General Alexander von Linsingen, 85, commander of Germany's Southern Army during the World War and of the Berlin Garrisons when the imperialist regime was overthrown in 1918, died yesterday of bronchitis.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

EXPERT OPERATORS — NO WAITING

Combination Steam-Oil Croquignole and Spiral PERMANENT $2.95 Complete

A beautiful self-setting permanent! It's our special reducing perm for difficult hair. $3.95 Complete

All waves guaranteed

Ethelwood Beauty Salon
120 TREMONT ST., ROOM 434
4th Floor. DEV. 7920

Summerfield's BARGAIN BASEMENT

727 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. STUART ST. BOSTON

Summerfield's BARGAIN BASEMENT

We Want more people to get acquainted with the phenomenal furniture values in our Bargain Basement **So Friday & Saturday** we make it particularly worth your while with Thrilling Furniture Values

Bargain Basement Living Room Values

Our reg. $ 49.00	Living Room Set	$29.00
Our reg. 69.00	Living Room Set	39.00
Our reg. 89.00	Living Room Set	49.00
Our reg. 98.00	Living Room Set	59.00
Our reg. 119.00	Living Room Set	69.00
Our reg. 129.00	Living Room Set	79.00
Our reg. 169.00	Living Room Set	89.00

Occasional Pieces

Our reg. $2.95	Lamp Table	$1.95
Our reg. 4.95	Coffee Table	2.95
Our reg. 2.95	Tip Top Table	1.95
Our reg. 6.95	Pull Up Chair	3.95
Our reg. 7.95	Occasional Chair	4.95
Our reg. 5.95	Boudoir Chair	3.95
Our reg. 98c	Kitchen Chair	69c
Our reg. 1.98	End Table	98c
Our reg. 1.98	Table Lamp	98c
Our reg. 2.49	Lamp Table	1.69
Our reg. 2.98	Book Trough Table	1.69
Our reg. 2.95	Smoker	1.69
Our reg. 5.95	Occasional Table	3.95
Our reg. 1.69	Maple Bridge Lamp	1.00
Our reg. 2.95	Duncan Phyfe Table	1.69
Our reg. 14.50	Gateleg Table	8.95

Bargain Basement Bedroom Values

Our $49.00	Bedroom Set	$27.50
Our 69.00	Bedroom Set	39.00
Our 89.00	Bedroom Set	49.00
Our 98.00	Bedroom Set	59.00
Our 119.00	Bedroom Set	69.00
Our 149.00	Bedroom Set	79.00
Our reg. 159.00	Bedroom Set	89.00

Bedding Values

Our reg. $ 8.95	mattress	$ 4.95
Our reg. 12.95	mattress	7.95
Our reg. 16.50	mattress	10.95
Our reg. 19.50	mattress	12.95
Our reg. 4.95	Spring	2.98
Our reg. 7.95	Spring	4.95
Our reg. 7.95	Spring	4.95
Our reg. 10.95	Spring	6.95
Our reg. 6.95	metal bed	3.95
Our reg. 8.95	Poster Bed	4.95
Our reg. 24.50	Double Studio Couch	14.95
Our reg. 29.50	Double Studio Couch	19.50
Our reg. 8.95	Metal Bed	5.95
Our reg. 12.95	Poster Bed	7.95
Our reg. 37.50	Studio Couch	24.50
Our reg. 39.50	Poster Bed	19.50

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9 P. M.

It Will Pay You to Shop Summerfield's Bargain Basement

(The only Bargain Basement devoted exclusively to Furniture)

THINK of it, four tremendous rooms —covering an entire city block, devoted to furniture bargains of any and every description—a separate store in itself located in the basement of our Main Store, 727 Washington Street, Boston. Any day you choose to shop you will find Summerfield's Bargain Basement literally crowded with bargains . . . furniture lots so extraordinary in price we expect and are prepared to have it, one of the busiest spots in town.

Here are the types of Bargains you will find in the Bargain Basement

1 Special close-out purchases priced at thrilling savings to you because of cash-on-the-spot quantity "buys" by us.

2 Factory "seconds" with almost unnoticeable imperfections—or discontinued floor samples of known reputation.

3 Odds-and-ends, one-of-a-kind pieces—hurt or soiled floor samples brought down from our upstairs store and way down in price.

Ask About Summerfield's Basement "Ten-Ten" Plan

(Copyright applied for)

What is the "Ten-Ten" Plan?

It is probably the greatest forward step taken by any furniture store in an effort to offer greater furniture values to the public. It means that after ten days every one-of-a-kind item or set remaining unsold in our Bargain Basement will be marked down 10 per cent . . . 10 days later. If still remaining unsold, an additional 10 per cent will be slashed—and so on until this merchandise is moved. If at the end of 100 days this merchandise is not moved it will be given to charity. Naturally, we will aim to make our original prices so low they will sell out immediately.

What This Means to You, The Consuming Public

We believe the "Ten-Ten" Plan will bring crowds—quick turnover—fast selling—no left-overs. To you, it means Thrilling Values, Savings beyond your fondest expectation. And first come will have first pick.

Liberal Rewards Daily

We want to make our "Ten-Ten" Plan as successful and as free from error as possible. Occasionally we may overlook something. We will pay $1.00 in cash to any one who calls our attention to any mistake or failure on our part to take markdowns in accordance with the operation of our "Ten-Ten" Plan as outlined above.

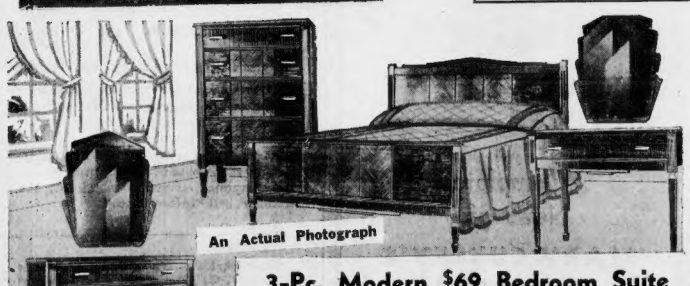
THREE WAYS TO BUY IN SUMMERFIELD'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

1. *Easy Payments—the only bargain basement we know that gives up to two years to pay.* 2. *Pay Cash.*
3. *30-Day, 60-Day, or 90-Day Charge Account.*

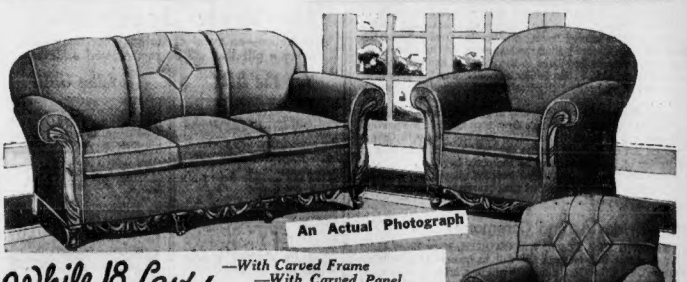
Bargain Basement Odds-&-Ends

Our Reg. $3.95	Unfinished Bookcase	$1.98
Our Reg. 1.95	Porch Rocker	1.29
Our Reg. 4.95	Folding Cot	2.95
Our Reg. 3.95	Cot Mattress	2.49
Our Reg. .98	Folding Beach Chair	.69
Our Reg. 24.50	Box Front Double Studio Couch	14.95
Our Reg. 22.50	Ice Refrigerator	11.95
Our Reg. 14.50	Range Oil Burner	7.95
Our Reg. 59.50	Odd Sofa	27.50
Our Reg. 5.95	Folding Porch Chair	3.95
Our Reg. 4.95	Vanity Bench	1.98
Our Reg. 12.50	Bedroom Chair	4.95
Our Reg. 3.95	Nite Table	1.95
Our Reg. 9.85	Child's Wardrobe	3.95
Our Reg. 79.00	Hiboy	39.50
Our Reg. 2.95	Costumers	1.49
Our Reg. 39.50	Colonial Vanity	17.95
Our Reg. 24.50	Colonial Vanity	7.95
Our Reg. 49.00	Odd China Cabinet	19.50
Our Reg. 24.50	Odd Panel Bed	12.95
Our Reg. 19.50	Wardrobe	12.95
Our Reg. 8.95	Metal Wardrobe	4.95
Our Reg. 24.50	Dresser	10.95
Our Reg. 24.50	Solid Maple Vanity with Hanging Mirror	7.95
Our Reg. 79.00	All Mahogany Buffet	29.50
Our Reg. 14.50	Odd Server	4.95
Our Reg. 24.50	Juvenile Vanity	7.95
Our Reg. 17.50	Juvenile Dresser	9.85
Our Reg. 17.50	Juvenile Wardrobe and Chest Combination	12.95
Our Reg. 19.50	Juvenile Bed	7.95
Our Reg. 9.85	Chest of Drawers	4.95

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9 P. M.



An Actual Photograph



An Actual Photograph

3-Pc. Modern $69 Bedroom Suite

We took all the factory had—no more when these are gone. As charming a modern bedroom set as you've ever laid your eyes on with genuine French plate mirrors, beautifully molded tops and a rich handsomely grained finish.

Dresser—*with mirror, regularly $28.50*	...	$15.00
Bed—*full or twin size, regularly 20.00*	...	12.00
Chest "	20.00 ...	12.00
Vanity—*with mirror, regularly 22.50*	...	12.00

$39 — 75 Cents Weekly

While 18 Last! —With Carved Frame —With Carved Panel —With Molded Base

This $59 2-Pc. Living Room Set

Only 18—and we wish we had 118—because these charmingly designed sets will go like the proverbial hot cakes. Notice the beautiful carvings—the heavy weltings—and the cushions are both spring filled and reversible. Set consists of serpentine front divan and matching chair. Bunny Back Chair $9.95 additional.

$29 — 75 Cents Weekly

MOST OF THE ITEMS HERE ALSO ON SALE AT OUR SOMERVILLE AND LAWRENCE STORES

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Wedding Reception at Byron Home Is Gala Event

By BETTY ALDEN

IN STARK BLACK AND WHITE on the dignified wedding invitations received from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron for the marriage of their daughter Sally, to James Barton Elliott, the short phrase "reception immediately after the ceremony at Skymeadows, Weston," seemed very formal and punctilious . . . But once one steps across the threshold of the comfortable rambling home and greets the hospitable folk within, thoughts of rigid formality immediately vanish . . .

BETSY BYRON

No stiff uncomfortable receptions for this wholesome and extremely attractive family, even for the first wedding among the seven children . . .

* * *

Reception a Real Party

NO SOONER HAD BART slipped the platinum band on Sally's finger and they had promised to love, honor and obey, than the newlyweds cast off the dignified and ceremonious behavior that the service exacts, and started to act as though the reception was just a real party for every one to enjoy as much as possible . . .

Except for her bridal finery, Sally was the picture of a society girl having a grand time at a dance . . . and when she emerged from the dining room, carrying a plate of ice cream in one hand and her bouquet in the other, and seated herself on the stairs to enjoy her own wedding feast, we couldn't help recalling the many times we had seen her just that way, sandwich in hand and a bottle of milk balanced on one knee, enjoying herself to the utmost at a charity ball or college dance . . .

After she had had a dance with her new hubby and with nearly every masculine guest in the large gathering, the pretty bride ran up the broad stairway, hesitated for a moment to locate her sister, Betsy, in the throng below, tossed her bouquet straight into Betsy's arms, and hurried off to change into her going away suit . . .

Then, instead of the usual mad scramble of the bride and groom down the stairs and into their waiting car so that the guests barely have a glimpse of them this couple in a poised and leisurely fashion, as though they hated to leave the nice party, walked out onto the lawn to say a few more goodbyes before their car drove up . . . To the tune of "Goodbye Girls I'm Through," played by the wandering orchestra which followed everybody out of the house, Sally and Bart's honeymoon trip to White Sulphur Springs got under way . . .

* * *

Many Young Folk Attend Wedding

CROWDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE attended the wedding . . . Peggy Hardwick in a smart navy blue ensemble and Peggy Macomber were among the first we noticed . . . then Hazel Wightman and Edith Seabury appeared around a corner of the wide verandah . . . Frannie Holmes, a great pal of the Byrons, practically danced her toes off . . . Alice Merriam accentuated her dark beauty with a dark redingote over a printed frock . . . Betty and Margaret Swift were with their mother, Mrs. Howard Swift of Concord . . .

Mrs. Edward Byron would have easily been confused for her daughter, Mark, were it not for the bridesmaid's attire of the latter . . . She wore a little black taffeta suit with a beige chiffon blouse and was constantly attended by her flock of darling young sons and daughters . . .

Nancy Byron, whose turn it is to have a coming out party, and cousin Mark were the bridesmaids . . . They wore dresses of stiff apple green taffeta with muffs of white carnations and little hats of the same material, fashioned into lattice work crowns and upturned brims . . . Betsy, as maid of honor, was just as sweet and gracious as ever and also wore green taffeta . . .

* * *

Navy Blue and Grey Ensemble

DR. AND MRS. CHANNING FROTHINGHAM, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin and her daughter, Eleanor; Mrs. Arthur Wellington with Nancy Wellington, who is to be presented next fall; Virginia Richmond in a brown checked taffeta frock; Barbara McKissock with her brother, Gordon; Charlie Ewing; Barbara Morton in a navy blue and grey ensemble, and Polly Gardiner looking very enchanting in a French blue woolen coat and matching dress . . .

Helen Marshall, whose dark brown coat was worn over a brown and white printed frock, and Caroline Oveson found the broad sweeping terrace behind the house a delightful place to sit to chat with friends and listen to the seclusion and quiet of the surrounding woods . . . Especially becoming was the dove grey woolen suit which pretty Betty Foster wore to captivate the stag line . . .

Music figured very prominently in yesterday's weddings . . . The Byrons had Ruby Newman's Orchestra to speed the parting bride and groom on their honemoon and the Henry S. Crews' daughter, Ethel, marched up the aisle of Emmanuel Church to the strains of Lohengrin sung by the choir boys . . .

Emmanuel was packed with aristocratic Bostonians as Ethel and Frederick Robinson repeated their marriage vows before Dr. Phillips E. Osgood . . .

* * *

Future Brides Attend Ceremony

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT WADSWORTH, Mary Ilsley (who will don satins and laces in the fall to become Mrs. William Farnham), Dorothea Newman, who will be a bride in two weeks' time, Mary Frost, Kitty Talbot, Mary Emery, Hope Blanchard and her sister-in-law, Polly Proctor Blanchard (Mrs. John, 3d), and Doris Foote were among the guests . . .

Daphne Brooks in a brown and white printed frock with an off the face brown straw hat, Mrs. Charles Devens in a dusty pink and navy ensemble, Polly Cunningham Davis with her new bridegroom, Mrs. Philip S. Dalton, Mrs. James Torbert, Susan Means, Marjorie Osgood, Mrs. Henry G. Nickerson in a French blue suit accompanied by Catherine Olney, and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins, were others present at the Grew-Robinson wedding ceremony.

JOINS LIST OF EMMANUEL'S BRIDES

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MRS. FREDERICK BRUCE ROBINSON, the former Ethel Hooper Grew, alighting from her limousine in front of Emmanuel Church, late yesterday afternoon, for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Robinson of Newton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew of Marlborough street.

Leaguer Is Bride

WEARING A SOFT feminine gown of light blue chiffon with a tulle veil of matching color and carrying an arm bouquet of pale apricot stock, Miss Elizabeth Richardson became the bride of Mr. Thaddeus Nichols at a small ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, yesterday afternoon.

There were no bridal attendants. Only the members of the two families attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Henry McF. B. Ogilby, rector of the Church of Our Savior in Brookline.

Mrs. Nichols, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Richardson of Brookline, has been studying at the Cleveland School of Art for the past two years. She made her debut in the 1927-28 season and is a member of both the Vincent Club and the Junior League.

Coonley-Locke Ceremony Saturday

AMONG THE MANY socially prominent weddings planned for this coming Saturday is that of Miss Deborah Preston Locke, daughter of Mr. Campbell Locke, of Lawrence, Long Island, to Mr. Dudley A. Coonley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Coonley, of New York and Milton.

The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Allen Evans, in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Hewitt, Long Island. A reception at the Rockaway Hunting Club, in Cedarhurst, Long Island will follow the wedding.

Miss Faith Locke, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and her cousin, Mrs. William F. Sanford of New York, will be the matron of honor.

Another cousin, Miss Enid Gillett, daughter of Mrs. Lowry Gillett, of Syosset, Long Island, and Miss Marie du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald du Pont of Wilmington, Del., will be bridesmaids.

Mr. John C. Coonley will be his brother's best man, and the usher corps will comprise: the bridegroom's father, Mr. Howard A. Coonley, his brother, Mr. Lester Coonley of Cambridge; Mr. John P. Muther of Newton, and Mr. Campbell Locke, Jr., of Lawrence, Mass., brother of the bride.

Jewelers for 96 years

Something TIMELY for their Graduation

Graduation—an event of lifetime importance—deserving a gift that will be remembered a lifetime.

for the BOY

MAN'S HAMILTON WATCH 17 jewel, 10 k. gold filled case; in white or yellow gold. $37.50

MAN'S WALTHAM WATCH 17 jewel, 10 k. rolled gold plate case; choice of white or yellow gold. $25

Other Men's Watches from $20

for the GIRL

LADY'S HAMILTON WATCH 17 jewel, 14 k. gold filled case; choice of white or yellow gold. $52.50

LADY'S WALTHAM WATCH 15 jewel, 14 k. gold filled case; choice of white or yellow gold. $25

Other Ladies' Watches from $15

The E. B. Horn Co.

429 WASHINGTON ST.

Dean Home Scene of Dinner

Many Parties for Miss Catherine Blake

FRIENDS OF Catherine Blake are busily planning parties to fill the last two weeks before she becomes Mrs. Charles Bertram Currier and departs on her wedding trip.

Miss Dorothea Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Brookline, will entertain Miss Blake and Mr. Currier and a small group of intimate friends at a dinner at the home of her parents on Walnut place this coming Saturday evening.

Among the guests at Miss Dean's party will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bartow, Miss Eleanor Jones and her fiance, Mr. Henry R. Wihington, and Miss Jean Reed and Mr. Finkleton Holden.

Miss Hope Hubbard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joshua C. Hubbard of Reeve's Tavern in Wayland, is planning to hold a picnic for Miss Blake and her friends on Friday, June 14, the day before the wedding.

Miss Blake, who is the daughter of Mrs. William Osborn Blake of Beacon street, will become the bride of Mr. Currier, son of Mrs. Bertram H. Currier of Newton, in the Gordon Chapel of the Old South Church at high noon, Saturday, June 15.

Her sister, Miss Margaret Blake, will be her maid of honor, and she will have six bridesmaids.

Miss Anne Blake, another sister, will be one of the bridesmaids, and the others will be Miss Dorothea Dean, Miss Hope Hubbard, Miss Madeleine Erhard, Miss Jane Bancroft and Miss Jane Hawes.

Miss Blake is a graduate of the Winsor school and is a member of the Junior League. She made her debut in the 1931-32 season.

Mr. Currier was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1932 and is a member of the D. U. Club.

Arlington Ceremony

JUNE, THE bridal month, added one more name to her list when Miss Evelyn M. Shaughnessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shaughnessey of Arlington, became the bride of Wesley E. Harper, of West Medford last evening in the rectory of St. Agnes' Church.

Rev. Leo J. McCann officiated at the service.

White lace with large white horsehair hat and bouquet of bride's roses adorned the bride who was attended by Miss Helen Babbit in flesh mousseline da soie, with matching picture hat. Mr. Eugene Bradley served as best man.

A reception followed the service at the home of the bride in Arlington.

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

and

Complete News of

MARY CURLEY'S WEDDING

Will Appear in June 9th

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Donnelly Sisters Entertain at Tea

Mary Curley Honored

Exquisite Gift Is Presented to State's First Lady

A VERY REGAL LADY was our governor's daughter, in her gown of starched black lace and deeply ruffled collars and cuffs of turquoise organdie, as she gracefully met the guests of Miss Mayline and Miss Catherine Donnelly, invited to a buffet supper in her honor, at their Commonwealth avenue home, yesterday afternoon.

An atmosphere of gaiety and dignity was revealed in the fine old home, presided over by the two daughters of the Donnelly household, assisted by brother John.

Many Attend

In affectionate esteem, Miss Curley was presented with an exquisite old-fashioned bouquet of wax white gardenias, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas, with shower streamers of satin ribbon, caught by the dainty blossoms . . . the gift of her future sisters-in-law.

With her fiance, Mr. Edward C. Donnelly, and her father, Governor Curley, many members of the bridal party were present.

Miss Jane Anne Smyth of Chicago, a most attractive brunette bridesmaid, wore gold crepe with cowl neckline . . . Miss Anne Kliegl of New York, very pretty, in brown print silk ensemble, held charms for Mr. Burr Robbins of Chicago, who gave her his undivided attention.

Miss Nellie Runnells of Cincinnati, demure and blonde, in tangerine print frock with oyster accents, looked on . . . Miss Loretta Bremner, quite at home, lent dignity in her black crepe grown with collar of heavily stitched white taffeta.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Fitzpatrick in smart brown flowered print and small straw hat . . . Mr. and Mrs. William F. Callahan, who motored up from the shore . . . Mrs. Callahan, very smartly attired in finely striped blue and white suit, in striking contrast to her vagabond lipstick hat and hand-knit scarf . . .

Flowered Print

Mrs. Eugene McSweeney, in gaily flowered print, with Mr. McSweeney . . . Miss Kathleen Dolan wearing royal blue georgette . . . Miss Marion Dolan in black crepe . . . sisters of the popular Edmund Dolan . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Mahoney, the lady in cool blue and white sheer ensemble.

No party would be complete without the debonair Major Joseph F. Timilty, close friend of the family and member of the usher group.

Keeping him company were Mr. Frank Archer, Jr., of Newton Center; Lieut. James G. Slivey of Brighton; Dr. Martin J. English, Mr. Donald Connolly of Brookline, and Mr. Edmund L. Dolan of Jamaica Plain, all fellow ushers on Saturday, and Adjutant-General William I. Rose.

Share your NEWS and Double your PLEASURE

Has baby cut a tooth? Has daughter graduated with honors? Has Junior been elected captain of his team? That's news!

Uncles and aunts, grandparents, even family friends, who live too far away to share such joys in person, still want to hear about them.

Pick up your telephone and tell them. In the telling, we'll wager that you'll find your own pleasure doubled.

In such cases, a telephone call may be valueless from the dollars-and-cents angle, yet priceless for the lift it gives the spirit.

Night Rates Now Begin at 7 P. M.

To enable greater social use of the telephone is one reason for advancing the night rate period for toll calls to 7 o'clock (it formerly began at 8:30).

Night Rates apply only to station-to-station calls—that is, calls by number, or for "anyone". If you do not know the number, call "Information."

To show the low cost of toll calls, during the night rate period, the following typical rates are cited for a 3-minute station-to-station call after 7 P. M.

from BOSTON to:			
PROVIDENCE, R.I.	$.25	BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	$.45
KEENE, N. H.	.30	AUGUSTA, ME.	.50
BRATTLEBORO, VT.	.35	NEW YORK CITY	.60
PITTSFIELD, MASS.	.40	PITTSBURGH, PA.	1.10

These rates are from downtown Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

"LET BUSINESS ALONE," SAYS STOCK CHIEF

By Associated Press

New York, June 6—A "gigantic jam of accumulated wants and buying power" waits to be released, Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said today.

The only way in which this release can be accomplished, he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, is by "satisfying the conditions under which private business can afford to take risks."

Three conditions he named:

"Freedom for management, a greater sense of security, and an abatement of the hostility toward profits."

He cited six independent studies of the "durable goods backlog." The most conservative estimate showed a capital goods deficit for the depression of $27,000,000,000. The highest estimate was $85,000,000,000.

"Between these two we find the estimate of the national industrial conference board with an aggregate of $68,000,000,000," he said.

These figures, Gay said, "indicate an assured pathway out of the depression.

"Assuming a 1929 rate of output, it would require over three and a half years of activity to meet the deficiency in private residential construction and practically three years' operation to compensate for the pause in commercial and industrial construction."

"Thus far the government appropriations for the rehabilitation of business," he said, "have amounted to $8,000,000,000. The estimated backlog of potential business postponed by the depression amounts to $69,000,000,000.

"Two facts are obvious: First that the task is too great for the government and, second, that business has the power to recover if granted a reasonable opportunity to do so free from uncertainties."

Pointing out that the NRA decision of the Supreme Court had "suddenly changed the whole trend of our economic outlook," Gay urged "sobering consideration" to those who have "exultantly hailed their constitutional triumph," and asked them not "to question the motives or disparage the efforts of those who planned and administered the NRA."

PRISONER Flees Police

Frank B. Hutchins, 26, alleged automobile thief, escaped from two Lynn police inspectors at 5 a. m. today, in Palmer, when he stopped off a train which was returning the trio to Lynn from Hamburgh, N. Y.

The inspectors had taken Hutchins in charge at Hamburgh, where he had served 20 days in jail for alleged operating without a license.

Arriving back at Lynn, without the prisoner but with his suitcase, the inspectors discovered that the suitcase contained a stolen dress suit.

'LEGS' KILLER Found Guilty

Laurel, Miss., June 6 (AP)—W. M. Carter, prominent business man, was convicted by a jury today of the "legs" killing of Mrs. Daisy Keaton and his punishment set at life imprisonment.

Ouida Keaton, daughter of the dead woman, testified Carter killed her mother so they could "have more privileges," but Carter took the stand to contradict her. Ouida has already been convicted and is under a sentence of life imprisonment.

RABBI SHUBOW Preaches Tomorrow

Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow will preach tomorrow at the festival of weeks or Shabuoth services in Temple B'Nai B'Rith. The holiday will be ushered in with traditional prayers tonight and will continue through Saturday.

Abraham Mittell will read from the Scroll of Law, and Cantor Bernard Radin will aid in the observance.

Advertisement

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vim

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . an old prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

It Seems You Can't Fool the Force of Gravity

The last bale of cotton didn't exactly break the back of this overloaded mechanical "camel," but too much tonnage, piled too high, tipped the truck-back over as the driver rounded Symmes corner, Winchester. It looks, at least, like a spinal dislocation. No one hurt, but police have a task unscrambling traffic tied up by the crash. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BRITAIN COLD TO CAPT. EDEN

By Associated Press

London, June 6—The prospect that Captain Anthony Eden may be left "out in the cold" in tomorrow's cabinet shakeup disturbed friends of the lord privy seal today.

It had been expected he would inherit the foreign secretaryship Sir John Simon now holds.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, now appears to have the inside track for the post.

Eden won acclaim in recent Geneva conversations at Berlin, Warsaw and Praha.

Cabinet changes regarded as certain will make Ramsay MacDonald Lord President of the Council, under Stanley Baldwin as Premier; Simon, Home Secretary, succeeding Sir John Gilmour; Viscount Hailsham, now Secretary for War, Lord High Chancellor, succeeding Viscount Sankey, and Malcolm MacDonald, son of the retiring Prime Minister, Colonial Secretary, succeeding Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, who will become Secretary of State for Air in place of Lord Londonderry.

NORTHEASTERN Holds Field Day

Northeastern University's commencement week begins Saturday with the annual Field Day at Riverside.

The program calls for baseball, tennis, golf, diving exhibition, swimming races, canoe races, and dancing.

DOCTOR'S BODY TO BE EXHUMED

Exhumation of the body of Dr. Helen F. G. Welch from Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, was authorized today by District Attorney Warren L. Ishop.

Dr. Welch, a Cohasset resident and for 30 years a practising physician in Boston, died in Florida in 1931.

Representing nieces and nephews who are contesting Dr. Welch's will, Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien told the district attorney that they would guarantee expenses of exhumation.

The contesting relatives seek to substantiate suspicion that Dr. Welch did not die of the cause set forth in the death certificate.

Dr. Welch, who survived nine husbands, left an estate valued at more than $300,000.

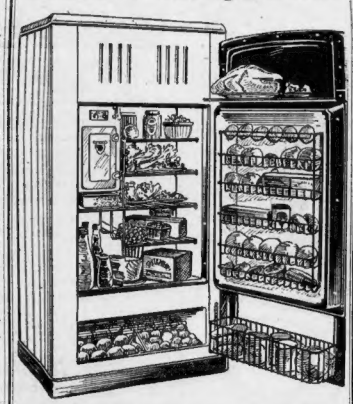
Governor David Scholtz of Florida has ordered an inquest into Dr. Welch's death.

Princess Improves

London, June 6 (AP)—The Princess Royal, who underwent an operation for goitre relief two days ago, "continues to make satisfactory progress," said a bulletin issued by the nursing home today.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
864 Washington St., Room 602

Osgood Adds Crosley To Their Line of Electric Refrigerators



We call your particular attention to the Shelvador features that greatly increase the usable space. Everything so accessible! Plenty of ice cubes always ready. We have a complete display on our floor, ranging in price from

$79.50 to $219

TERMS ARRANGED AS LOW AS 15c A DAY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The C. E. Osgood Co.
744 Washington St., Boston
Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
Other Evenings by Appointment

SENATE SPURNS Recount Pleas

Balance of power in the Senate remained unaltered today as a result of the vote, by voice and by roll call, to reject the petitions of defeated contestants for two seats.

The petitions were those of former Senator Charles C. Warren, Republican, of Arlington, and Joseph B. Clancy, Democrat, of Lynn.

INHERITANCE Tax Boost in N. H.

Concord, N. H., June 6 (AP)—The New Hampshire House of Representatives today passed a bill raising the inheritance tax from 5 to 7½ per cent, which is expected to increase the state revenue from $175,000 to $200,000 annually.

$20,000 Blaze

St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 6 (AP)—The Craig Block in the center of the business district was swept by fire of undetermined origin today with an estimated loss of $20,000 to apartments and stores.

COURT HOLDS 4 STOCK SELLERS

John H. Walsh, Boston stock broker, was arrested today by Lieutenant Frank Hale of the State police, attached to the attorney-general's office, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice in New Hampshire.

In the same case, and on the same charge, three former Boston stock salesmen, Leo Fyne, Sidney Vickers and Frank Crowley, were arrested Saturday.

Arraigned today in municipal court before Judge Daniel Ghlen, each of the four was held in $500 bonds for a hearing, June 13, at which New Hampshire authorities will be represented.

The arrests were on a complaint sworn in Wakefield, N. H., where the authorities charge the four Bostonians with selling stocks and bonds to Homer Wilkins and his wife, Abbie, while not being registered as stock salesmen in New Hampshire.

COLT BOMBING JAILS THREE

By International News Service

Hartford, Ct., June 6—Severe prison and jail sentences were imposed on three men here today for their parts in bombing the West Hartford home of Samuel M. Stone, president of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Company, May 27 during a strike at Colt's plant.

Harold C. Taylor, 28, secretary of the Hartford Structural Building Trades Alliance, branded by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn as ringleader of the plot which included also plans to bomb Colt's plant, was sentenced to seven to ten years in prison for using explosives to destroy private property and five years on a conspiracy count. The two sentences will run concurrently.

Carles Carron, 35, former Hartford supernumerary policeman, who obtained the dynamite used in a bomb by Taylor, was sentenced to three to five years in prison and Edward Raffo, 28, Colt's striker, whose automobile was used in the bombing, although he was not present, was sentenced to a year in jail.

Permanents
The STANDARD
$1

Includes Shampoo Finger Wave 25c Extra
With better surroundings, better equipment and personal attention to details, than you get with the "ordinary" sort.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER-WAVE . . 35c

SPECIAL
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
COMPLETE
$1.75
A modern wave any woman can afford—and every woman will be proud of.

50c—MARCEL—50c

UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Eve. Hours by Appointment

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

American Owned—American Managed

OSGOOD'S

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

Not how cheap but how good has been our slogan for over Sixty Years

Beauty of line is apparent at a glance. Comfort fairly radiates from it. Loose Spring Cushions. All web sagless construction. Moss Filling throughout. Tailored covering of Walnut Friezette. Choice of 4 colors. An outstanding value at our regular price of $119. And a positive sensation at..... **$79.50** Easy Terms
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Buried Walnut Fronts on every piece. There is no better looking nor any more durable combination of Cabinet Woods than Buried Walnut Veneers and Gum.
This suite is substantially built, beautifully finished, regular $129.00. Now ..... **$89.50** Easy Terms
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

English Lounge Chair

Built for lasting comfort. Deep Seated, High Rolled Back, Reversible Cushions, Queen Anne Legs. Reduced from $24.00 to **$16.75**
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Eight Pieces of exceptionally well-made furniture at a price that needs no comment. Built of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, beautifully finished. Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and Five Side Chairs. Was $129.00... China Cabinet shown was $39, now $28.50 Extra. **$89.50** Easy Terms
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Twin Studio Couch

With two Innerspring Mattresses. Three Kapok Pillows with large assortment of Covers. Regular price $36.00..... **$28.50** Easy Terms
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Porch Gliders
. . . in many styles and assorted coverings from **$11.85** to **$45.00**
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We carry a full line of Atwater Kent, Philco and Victor radios.

Three-Piece Reed Suites
For the Summer Cottage or Sun Parlor
Finished in maple color Regularly $24. NOW **$19.85**
Orange and Black Combination. Regularly $29. NOW **$24.00**
Other sets up to $95.00
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Leonard Electric Refrigerator

Model L-300
Shelf area 7.91 sq. ft.; food storage 3.1 cu. ft.; 42 ice cubes; 4.5 lbs. of ice per freezing 2½". Leonard-approved insulation bottom, 2½" door, 2¼" sides, back and top. Outside: height 48¾", depth 20½", width 24⅝".

Be Sure to Inspect Our Newly Furnished Suites on the Street Floor

The C. E. Osgood Co.
744 Washington St., Boston
Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
Other Evenings by Appointment

Of course you want an electric refrigerator that gives you dependable low temperatures—quick freezing and low current consumption. With a Leonard, thrifty shoppers can easily save enough through quantity purchases and week-end specials to pay for a Leonard. **$99.50** Easy Terms

Prices up to $300
Terms arranged as low as 15 Cents a Day
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Louella Parsons

Gossip of Hollywood

Norma Shearer Selected for Role of Juliet

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 8—Our friend, Bill Shakespeare, is pretty apt to make a name for himself in the movies. What with Warners' "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" attracting world-wide attention, it's Irving Thalberg's opinion that now is the time to bring "Romeo and Juliet," the most tender romance of all of the Shakespearean dramas, to the screen.

Irving believes in striking while the iron is hot so he will star his lovely wife, Norma Shearer, as Juliet and if possible, borrow Robert Donat for the loveick Romeo. John Masefield, eminent English writer, will be brought over to write the adaptation.

* * *

When the question of versatility arises in the movies and votes are taken you will admit Warner Baxter will come very near to carrying off honors. He has played everything in his long screen career and has done it with finesse and ability.

In his next picture, "Blue Chips," based on an original by Vina Delmar, he plays a gambler. And at the moment Gene Markey is working hard to adapt it to the screen so that it will have the right flavor for Monsieur Baxter. It's scheduled as a Robert Kane production.

* * *

Seven pictures within six months, a record in any man's language. That is what has happened to Rosalind Russell, who is the choice of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot for potential stardom. She gets her big break now opposite William Powell in "Bright Chamber," which Larry Weingarten is producing. "Bright Chamber" is by Major Herbert O. Yardsley, who was in the code department during the war and whose deciphering of code messages gave him considerable fame.

* * *

Permit me to introduce you to a coming young executive in the motion picture industry. You know him as Buster Collier, son of Willie Collier and young juvenile actor. Well, Buster has joined Warner Brothers and will be assistant to both Hal Wallis and William Koenig and learn the business from the ground up. Directing is his aim and so he is starting in as assistant director.

* * *

Chatter at Hollywood: If you think the Greta Garbo-George Brent romance is cooling just listen to this little tidbit. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, so widely publicized as accompanying Garbo across the country, is not an executive at all. He is Carter Gibson, studio stand-in for Brent, George, so the rumor goes, will meet his lady in New York or Sweden and although Greta denies her engagement, someone very, very very close to both of them is intimating that one of these days there will be a marriage.

* * *

The very charming Josephine Hutchinson who gives one of the most delightful performances of the year in "Oil for the Lamps of China," has been loaned to Edward Small by Hal Wallis. There was no story ready on the Warner Brothers' lot, so Hal has agreed to permit Miss Hutchinson to be starred in "The Melody Lingers On" which goes into production within the next few weeks.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

DELMAR DAVES in Annapolis, is hoping to hurry to London any day to see KAY FRANCIS: yes, he, too, has a yen for the lovely KAY; DOLORES COSTELLO seriously considering a return to the screen: but it won't be until her domestic affairs are settled; the RICHARD DIX baby to be christened with water actually brought from the river Jordan; BESS MEREDYTH and MIKE CURTIZ to take a vaction in their summer home at Laguna Beach with a few excursions to the fair in San Diego; DAVID NIVEN lunching at a Beverly cafe with BENITA HUME; what happened to DAVIES's engagement to MERLE OBERON? That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

STATE—"Public Hero Number 1"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Escape Me Never"; 10:00, 11:25, 1:35, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

METROPOLITAN—"Our Little Girl"; 11:35, 1:53, 4:40, 7:35, 10:10.

GAYETY—"White Lies"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:40, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Star of Midnight"; 1, 4:07, 7:07, 10:14.

PARAMOUNT—"The Scoundrel"; 10:58, 1:20, 4:12, 6:54, 9:46.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Les Miserables"; 9:59, 12:53, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Black Fury"; 9:00, 12:20, 4:30, 8:20.

FINE ARTS—"Ariane"; 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10.

BOSTON—"Chinatown Squad"; 9:43, 12:38, 4:11, 7:34, 10:37.

MODERN—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35.

FENWAY—"The Scoundrel"; 2:18, 4:55, 7:34, 10:12.

SCOLLAY—"Goin' to Town"; 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Sered", "Broadway Bad"; continuous 9 to 11.

HOWARD—"Lady For a Day"; 10:30, 6:32.

Light Fantastic Toe
Under the Kleig Lights

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON WINI SHAW

Edward Everett Horton and Wini Shaw mingle in a fandango for this scene in the new film, "In Caliente," opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan. Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien and Leo Carillo are featured in the cast.

ERA TO CHECK Actor Residences

ERA Administrator Charles J. McMenimen announced today he will order a check by the social service department on the residences of all actors, directors and stage hands.

This action came as a result of charges by Harry T. Bean, Harvard graduate and veteran comedian, that persons from other cities were employed on ERA theater projects in Cambridge.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

March from "Mlada"	Moussorgsky
Overture from "Egmont"	Beethoven
Variations from the "Emperor" String Quartet	Haydn
"La Tosca," Fantasia	Puccini
Piano Concerto No. 1, in C Major—First movement	Beethoven
Peter Louis Walters, soloist.	
Masquerade (An American Rhapsody)	McKinley
Soviet Iron Foundry	Mossolov
"Anything Goes," Selection	Porter
"Voices of Spring," Waltzes	Strauss
Salutation"	Converse

Elizabeth Bergner In 'Ariane' at Fine Arts

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Elisabeth Bergner in her second appearance on a Boston screen this week came to the Fine Arts Theater in "Ariane," an English screen version of Claude Anet's novel of the same name.

With an amusing, though dubious story, "Ariane" is worth only Miss Bergner's appearance in it. But—and it is a brave big "but"—in the case of this particular star, that appearance happens to be worth a good deal.

Miss Bergner invests her role as the adolescent schoolgirl, in love with venerable Percy Marmont, with a charming vitality. The role could have become very silly in less capable hands.

Bergner plays a young Russian girl who has come to the University of Paris very much against the wishes of her father. Father has delivered himself of the sour generalization that there are enough crazy women in the world without his daughter's going to Paris.

The first crack out of the box, young Ariane is "picked up" at the opera by Percy Marmont. He makes it clear that he is not interested in school girls, and it is only Ariane's assertion that she has had untold numbers of lovers already that makes the affair flourish.

When the affair languishes, Ariane's supposed past makes a reconciliation even more difficult. Then when Mr. Marmont learns the truth, he sets out for Rome in a prideful huff. The story ends with the lordly Briton relenting and pulling Miss Bergner aboard the train with him, a device we seem to recall from somewhere.

But in spite of a conventional story and the technicol roughness which seems to creep into many foreign-made films, "Ariane" is made a delightful hour by the European star. Percy Marmont, an old friend of ours, is capable as her English sweetheart.

ELSIE ROBINSON who writes from a woman's viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

Dolly Kay At Orpheum

The new variety bill at Loew's Orpheum this week offers Dolly Kay, radio personality, in a number of new songs. "Dance Fantasies," featuring Gracella and Theodore, is a further feature of the program. Other acts include Joe May and Louise Troxell in a comedy skit, Harry and Dan Downing, and the Great Johnson.

The film attraction this week is "Age of Indiscretion," featuring Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, May Robson, and David Jack Holt.

Tonight's Playbill

HOLLIS STREET THEATER—Tonight the Abbey Theater Players of Dublin will offer Edward McNulty's "The Courting of Mary Doyle," preceded by Lady Gregory's one-act drama, "The Rising of the Moon."

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY
Noel Coward's the SCOUNDREL
JULIE HAYDON HOPE WILLIAMS
ROBT. MONTGOMERY MARTHA SLEEPER
A Paramount Picture
THE NEW SULTAN OF SWAT!
JOE E. BROWN
In Ring Lardner's Home-run Comedy
"Alibi Ike"
MODERN
GEORGE ARLISS "Cardinal Richelieu" "Circumstantial Evidence"

Amusements

Tomorrow! WARNER BROS. TROPICAL MUSICAL!
Hit tunes! . . . Among them "The Lady in Red" . . . lavishly produced . . . beauty and romance on a new and grander scale!
Mexico's Million-Dollar Paradise of Girls, Song and Laughter!
IN CALIENTE
With PAT O'BRIEN · DOLORES DEL RIO · GLENDA FARRELL
Edward Everett HORTON · LEO CARRILLO · 100'S OF OTHERS
Stage! An All-American Tour of the World!
"Round the World Cruise" with HERMAN HYDE & Burrell
"The Man in the High Seat of Hilarity"
The Exotic RUTH SATO
BARR & ESTES
Dorothy Young
The ELIDA BALLET
Last Day! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Our Little Girl"
Stage! DONALD NOVIS in Big Revue
Stage GRETONAS "Feats of Daring"
Metropolitan

Starts TOMORROW · NEW SCOLLAY
SEE 'EM CROWN THE NEW SULTAN OF SWAT!
JOE E. BROWN
In Ring Lardner's Home-run comedy
Alibi Ike
Ends Tonite "Our Little Girl" Tom Brown Jean Parker Lucile Gleason
2nd Hit BETTE DAVIS THE GIRL FROM 10th AVENUE

Amusements

ENDS TODAY "LES MISERABLES" Fredric March Charles Laughton VAUDEVILLE
Loew's ORPHEUM TOMORROW
A new Angle on the Marriage Triangle
AGE OF INDISCRETION
PAUL LUKAS MADGE EVANS MAY ROBSON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Vaudeville
DOLLY KAY Radio's Biggest Favorite
GRACELLA & THEODORE Dance Fantasies
JOE MAY And Louise Troxell Other Star Acts
Thursday EARL NELSON'S Radio Amateurs
HECTOR'S ORCH

NOW KEITH'S MEMORIAL
Elisabeth BERGNER
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
RKO Boston 1ST RUN IN PERSON
CHINATOWN SQUAD
now WINSLOW WOOLSEY in MYSTERY
KOSS vs. McLARNIN FIGHT PICTURES

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets—.25, .50, .75, $1—No Tax

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M.
GEORGE ARLISS in "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
WILLIAM POWELL in "STAR of MIDNIGHT"

HOLLIS—Last 3 Days EVES. at 8:30 MATS. at 2:30
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Tonight—"Rising of the Moon" & "Courting of Mary Doyle"
Tomorrow—"Plough and the Stars"
Sat. Mat.—"The New Gossoon"
Eves. 50c to $1. Mats. 50c to $1.50

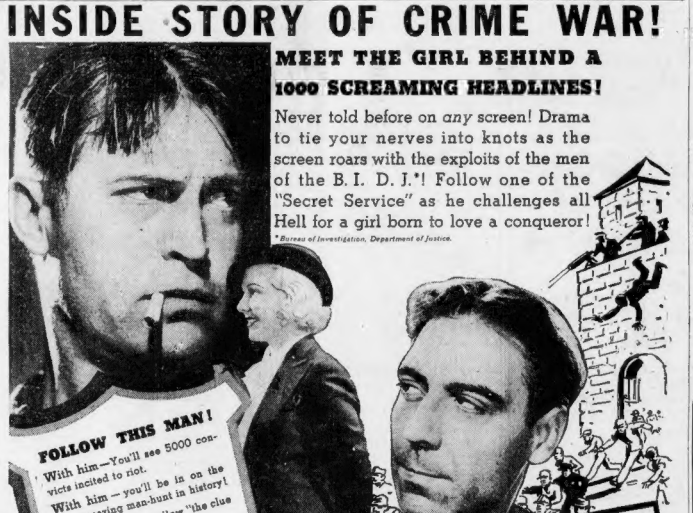
THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)—2:30-4:30 P.M.
Sonya "Smiles" Stars
and BILLY HAGEN, with "KNICK KNACKS" BURLESQUERS
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30

FOOD SHOP 15% DISCOUNT
NEW GAYETY
WALTER CONNOLLY-WHITE LIES
VAUDEVILLE
"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M.
"BLACK FURY" with PAUL MUNI
"MARY JANE'S PA" with AILEE MacMAHON
Sat.—"LOST CITY"—"BABY FACE HARRINGTON"

TREMONT
DAILY 2 SHOWS 2:30 & 8:30
"SERED" "BROADWAY BAD"
15¢ MATINEES ALL SEATS 25¢ EVENINGS

INSIDE STORY OF CRIME WAR!



MEET THE GIRL BEHIND A 1000 SCREAMING HEADLINES!

Never told before on *any* screen! Drama to tie your nerves into knots as the screen roars with the exploits of the men of the B. I. D. J.*! Follow one of the "Secret Service" as he challenges all Hell for a girl born to love a conqueror!

* Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

FOLLOW THIS MAN!

With him—You'll see 5000 convicts incited to riot.

With him—you'll be in on the most amazing man-hunt in history!

With him—you'll follow the clue of the Limping Surgeon".

With him—you'll track down America's "Public Enemy No.1" in a movie theatre lobby!

WAR! WAR TO THE DEATH — IT'S THE PLEDGE OF THE SECRET SERVICE

PUBLIC HERO Number 1

with LIONEL BARRYMORE · JEAN ARTHUR
CHESTER MORRIS · JOSEPH CALLEIA
PAUL KELLY · LEWIS STONE

Directed by J. Walter Ruben — Produced by Lucien Hubbard

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Loew's STATE Starts TODAY
2nd Feature—"AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL 2500 Loyalty Test
JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL "RECKLESS"
RICHARD HAMTHELMES "4 Hours to Kill"
Sat.—"6 MEN" and "LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sts. 6410-EGYPTIAN Sts. 6800
Con. Nat'l-Bus Bicycle "STOLEN HARMONY" & Kitchen-A. Blackbeard "MARY JANE'S PA"
Now Show Tomorrow
Jean Blondell "Traveling Saleslady" Warren William "Case of Curious Bride" Two Popeye Cartoons

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7000 Hold Over Fea. Demand William POWELL Jean HARLOW "RECKLESS" Richard Barthelmess "4 HOURS TO KILL"
HARVARD TR. 4848 At Brattle Theatre "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" G. Negri-F. Stone "Death Flies East"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chel. 1861 Jean Harlow-Wm. Powell "RECKLESS" "Four Hours to Kill" Richard Barthelmess

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Tel. 4040 Free Parking
Jean Harlow-Wm. Powell "RECKLESS" "CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE" W. William-H. Lindsay
FIELDS CORNER Tel. 3200 H. 3:45-5, 7-8:30
James Dunn-Aline Faye "DEG. WHITE'S 1933 SCANDALS" PAUL LUKAS "Casino Murder Case"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
LIBERTY TAL. 5330 WARREN NEP. 1037
Madgwon-Lowe "GREAT HOTEL MURDER" Neil Hamilton "FUGITIVE LADY"
Wallace Beery "WEST POINT OF THE AIR" Robert Young "GIRL IN DANGER"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
STRAND "4 HOURS TO KILL" Richard Barthelmess
Charles Butterworth "Make Your Harlington" Every Eve. 500 Prizes 50c

MATTAPAN SQ.
MATTAPAN SQUARE CIRCLE 3000
R. Barthelmess, "Four Hours to Kill"
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH "BABY FACE HARRINGTON"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
Ave. 10:30 RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN 1370
PAUL LUKAS—ALISON SKIPWORTH "CASINO MURDER CASE"
Wm. Gargan-Ann Dvorak "Hat, Coat and Glove" Sunday, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

ROXBURY
Mat. 10:00 RIVOLI DUDLEY Nubian
Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill" Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Ann Sothern-Lew Ayres "Maybe It's Love"
"GEO. WHITE'S 1926 SCANDALS" "Great Hotel Murder" Ex. Low-N. Hillaire

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT Tal. 1270 GEN. 3300 MORTON
Patricia Ellis Allen Faye "A Night at the Ritz" "Gen. Wm. Booth's Seventh" Paul Lukas "Casino Murder Case" "Casino Murder Case"

SOMERVILLE
Mat. 2-Eve. 6 STRAND Somerville 0294
Cecelia Loftus Victoria Hopper "SOCIETY DOCTOR" Alice MacMahon-Jay Hibbs "RABBITY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM 0050
"Life Begins at 40" PAUL MUNI "Black Fury"
CENTRAL SQ. WALTHAM 0050
W. William-M. Lindsay "The Case of the Curious Bride" "I'll Love You Always"

Musical Leads New Films

Warner Brothers' new musical extravaganza, "In Caliente," will open at the Metropolitan tomorrow, with Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien in the leading roles.

Best selling songs hits, lavish Mexican settings, dance spectacles under the supervision of Busby Berkeley, a score of specialty entertainers, and generous portions of comedy and romance are promised for this new production.

In addition to Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien, an imposing array of film names have been recruited for this picture. They include Edward Everett Horton, Wini Shaw, Leo Carrillo, Glenda Farrell, Phil Regan, and the Le Marcos.

Warren and Dubin, and Wrubel and Dixon have done the songs for "In Caliente." "Lady in Red" is already a hit, and "Las Muchachas" and the title song, "In Caliente," are promising.

The Met stage show this week is "Round the World Revue," featuring a variety of international entertainment.

* * *

Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite" and May Robson in "Strangers All" comprise the new double feature opening tomorrow at the Keith Boston Theatre.

"Mr Dynamite" was written by Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," and provided Edmund Lowe with the role of a no-good-well but canny detective.

Besides May Robson "Strangers All" includes Preston Foster, William Bakewell and Florine McKinney among its players.

WOMEN LABOR Bill Prepared

Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, Republican, today was preparing final draft of a bill for submission to the Legislature, to extend the statute permitting women to be employed after 6 p. m. in the leather and textile industries.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

CLAIRE DODD
PLAYING GOLF AT PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. WITH TOMMY MEIGHAN,
HAS A PRIVATE APIARY, RAISES HOMING PIGEONS, PAINTS, AND COLLECTS COINS ...
EDDIE SUTHERLAND
SAW A MAN WITH A MECHANICAL LAWN MOWER 200 YDS. AWAY FROM THE FIRST TEE. MEIGHAN SAID, 'GO AHEAD AND SHOOT.' EDDIE SAID, 'NO, I WOULD HIT HIM ON THE NOSE.' 'OH, GO AHEAD, YOU'LL NEVER HIT HIM,' SAID TOMMY, SO EDDIE DROVE AND HIS BALL HIT THE MAN RIGHT ON THE NOSE AND BROKE IT!
60 CATS, RENTED FROM ANIMAL SUPPLY HOUSES OR BORROWED FROM THE POUND, WERE LET LOOSE AT ONCE IN "TULIP TIME."

DR. FOLEY MADE ELKS' HEAD

Dr Patrick J Foley has been installed as new exalted ruler of the Boston Lodge of Elks. In impressive ceremonies he took office with John F. Maley, F. H. A. director for Massachusetts officiating as the installing officer.

In addition to Past Grand Exalted Ruler Maley, the arsenal guests included Thomas Brady, past grand esquire, and E. Mark Sullivan.

Other officers installed were Walter F. Coppinger, esteemed leading knight; J. Leo O'Brien, esteemed loyal knight; Joseph L. Murphy, esteemed lecturing knight; William J. Sirout, secretary; Newman C. Fielding treasurer; Henry E. Hayward, tiler; John J Daunt trustee for three years and Edward J Hayes, alternate representative to the grand lodge.

NEW DOLORES SUIT

Barrymore, Extravagant, Misused Property, Says Wife's Action

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 6—Charges of extravagant and improper use of community property were added to allegations of physical cruelty in a new divorce action by Dolores Costello Barrymore against John Barrymore on file here.

Substituted for a suit filed May 25 the action named Henry Hotchner asserted financial adviser and business manager of the actor, as co-defendant.

The pair, Mrs. Barrymore asserted, had taken $378,000 worth of securities, which were community property, on leaving Los Angeles in February, 1934.

Barrymore's earnings last year, however, amounted to $350,000, his wife declared.

Again relating alleged outbursts of physical violence on the part of the middle-aged actor, now visiting Cuba with a yatching party which includes 18-year-old Elaine Barrie, his recent night-club companion, Mrs. Barrymore also repeated demands for maintenance.

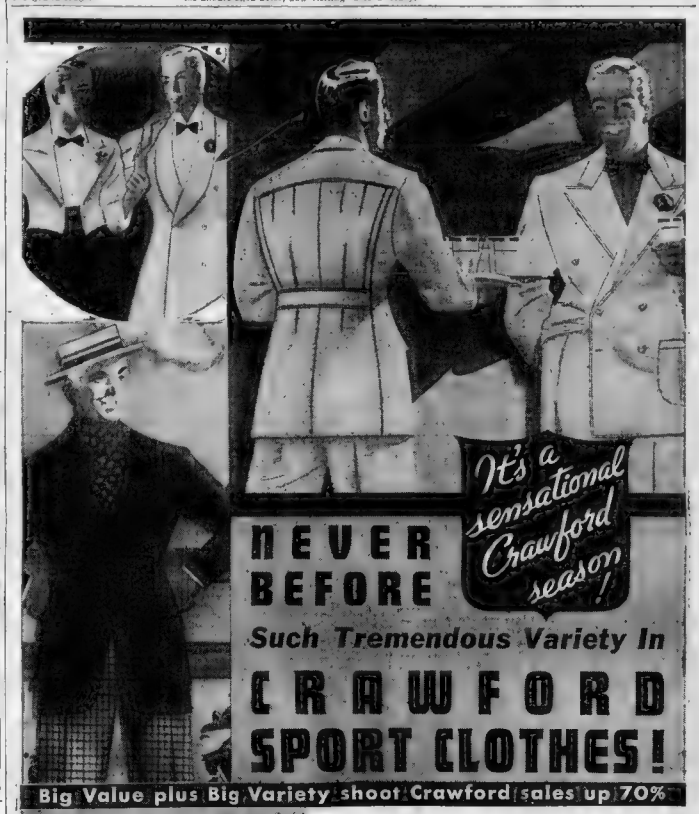
These included $2000 a month alimony, $1000 monthly for the support of their two children, and $10,000 attorney's fees.

A temporary order restraining Holcher from selling or transferring Barrymore community property was signed today by Superior Judge D. S. Valentine and made returnable Tuesday.

A GRAND OUTING
Sail to NANTASKET Beach
See the fascinating Round sights of Boston Harbor Trip
Frequent daily service
Lv. Rowes Wharf
Hingham, Hull, Nantasket, Hotel Cottages, Motor-Boat Landings
Mayflower Moonlight Sails every Wed., Fri., Sat. Nights starting June 7
50c
Children 5 to 12 25c
ROUND EVENING FARES starting June 8 Every weekday except Sundays, Holidays and Holiday Eves
Boats leave from Rowes Wharf For information call 181 Board 1000
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

USE YOUR MONEY TO GOOD ADVANTAGE At MORGAN'S USED
CASH or CREDIT
3 piece LIVING ROOM Set
EASY TERMS 12.95
93 Rooms Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen, Complete, Only $39.
Sq. Yard 29¢ | Rug 49¢
Dining Table 2.90 | 6-Pc. Dining Room 11.90
Cogswell Chair 7.90 | Steel Refrigerator 5.95
Electric Radio 3.45 | 3-Piece Bedroom 19.95
3-Piece Breakfast Set 6.95 | 4-Burner Gas Stove 8.95
Room Size Linoleum Rug 1.90 | Mattresses All Sizes 2.90
FURNITURE STORE! • THURS., FRI. & SAT. • Open SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
STUDIO COUCH 5.95 | METAL BED 2.45
FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS CALL BACKBAY 4007
MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE
1020 MASS. AVE. ROXBURY
Take Sorbs Hill or Edward Everett Square Bus from Northampton Street

ABOUT FACES ART. MOGER
MORE WINNERS OF 100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS SATURDAY!
NOW PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT & FENWAY THEATRES
LETTER
WHAT STAR HAS LOST FROM OBSCURITY AND POVERTY TO BECOME ENGLAND'S GREATEST FILM MUSICAL COMEDY COMPOSER?



NEVER BEFORE
Such Tremendous Variety In
CRAWFORD SPORT CLOTHES!
Big Value plus Big Variety shoot Crawford sales up 70%
$18.75 No Charge for Alterations
REGULAR AND HARD-TO-FIT SIZES UP TO 52
Odd Sport Jackets $10.75
Sanforized (woven) Slacks . . $2.00
Flannel Trousers $5.00
Doeskin Trousers $6.50
No question about it—if you want big value plus big variety, your Sport Clothes Headquarters is Crawford!
Luxurious white gabardines $18.75
Soft-textured white Shetlands, unbelievable value . . . $18.75
Luxurious gabardine Sport Suits in blues, browns, grays, greens and pastels, verified $35 value . . $18.75
Custom quality air-cooled Tropicals $18.75
White Cruise Cloth* Suits $11.75
Suits of genuine Imported Linen $11.75
*Exclusive Crawford Creation
CRAWFORD CUSTOM Quality CLOTHES
STYLED BY D'AMBROSIO
595 WASHINGTON STREET
(Cor. Avery Street)
OPEN EVENINGS
and 29 other stores in principal Eastern cities
No Charge for Alterations
OUR STORE IS AIR-COOLED—15 DEGREES COOLER INSIDE
THE LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN IN THE EAST

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Cardinal RICHELIEU
Princess O'HARA
GEORGE ARLISS
Fri. "Bride of Frankenstein" "Frontier Lady"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Nr. Kirkland HARVARD SQ.
GEORGE ARLISS "Cardinal Richelieu"
FRANCHOT TONE "One Rainy Night"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
JEAN BLONDELL "Traveling Saleslady"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET "Country Gentlemen" WILL ROGERS "A Shot in the Dark" Charlie Ruggles
BACK BAY
STRAND "SOCIETY DOCTOR" Chester Morris "HEADING" Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Travel Cartoon

EGLESTON SQ.
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR" Wallace Beery-Maureen O'Sullivan "MILL FARM" Wallace Ford

MALDEN
GRANADA JEAN HARLOW "RECKLESS" Geo. Hall Orch. Dorsia "Stolen Harmony" Next Sat. "G-Men"
MYSTIC WILLIAM POWELL GINGER ROGERS "The Age of Innocence" "Mary Jane's Pa" Chiko Thurs., Fri. Eves.

BOULEVARD and REVERE
JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL "RECKLESS" James Barton "Captain Hurricane"

ROXBURY
HIPPODROME Claudette COLBERT in "Imitation of Life" Ends Tonight
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Cor. BALL SQ.
Al Jolson Ruby Keeler "Go Into Your Dance" —and— "My Lucky Star"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
LORETTA YOUNG in "CARAVAN" F. Morgan, "There's Always Tomorrow" GLASSWARE FREE TO THE LADIES
"ONE MORE TIME" EDWARD G. ROBINSON "LITTLE CAESAR" Thurs. Tonite Thurs., Fri., Saturday and Somerville, Bank Nights Every Every Thurs. Eve.

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Cont. Daily from 1 P.M. "A Dispatch from Reuters" Wm. Gargan "A Night at the Ritz" Binnie Barnes and Reginald Mills
BROADWAY PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY" G. Raymond N. Hall "Transient Lady"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 25c Cont. 12:30 to 12:00
M. Chevalier-Merle Oberon "FOLIES BERGERE" Sidney Fox-Anne Shirley "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS" Fri., Sat., "Manhattan"

Well-balanced.

Meaning, of course, the delightful program at the twin palaces of entertainment, the Paramount and Fenway theaters, where, beginning today, you will view "The Scoundrel" and "Alibi Ike." These two bills of film fare will give you the necessary clues needed to correctly solve all of today's "About Faces" stars.

Using the guide letter, the Boston Evening American dramatic page, and the Paramount and Fenway theaters, as aids, fill in the squares near each drawing and save all of your "About Faces" series until Saturday. At that time, send in a completed series of SIX to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Weekly awards of $15 in cash prizes are offered.

Grand Awards consisting of 100 expensive and exclusive 1935 styled Winship Swim Suits are also given free by special arrangement with the Winship-Bolt Company of Wakefield.

HORSE FALLS Mrs. Whitney Unhurt

West Point, N. Y., June 6—Mrs. John Hay Whitney, noted American sportswoman, narrowly escaped serious injury in a bad spill at the West Point horse show, when her hunter, Spring Hope, fell at a fence made up of concrete building blocks.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Whitney was competing for the Fox Hunters Challenge Trophy, which another horse in her stable —Kinprillis—won. Spring Hope hit the jump and turned over, catapulting the famous sportswoman to the turf.

REAL ESTATE Slashed 35 Million

An official declaration of the city's 1935 tax rate of $37 will decrease Boston real estate valuation approximately 35 million dollars, according to a statement by the board of assessors.

5 STUDENTS GET Harvard Prizes

Five students in Harvard University received prize awards, it was announced today. MacDonald Deming of New York, won the Barret Wendell prize for the greatest progress in the field of History and LIterature. The James Gordon Bennett prize of $100 for an essay on some phase of contemporary American governmental policy was awarded to Charles Cherington, also of New York.

Wilfred Kaplan of Jamaica Plain was the only Boston youth to receive a prize award. He won the Wister prize of $50 for the student passing music and mathematics with the highest average.

NO MONEY DOWN
Majestic AUTO RADIO COMPLETE NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
$14 14 WEEKS TO PAY
First payment one month later.
NO RED TAPE
Double aerial, exact as one sold radio.
CAN be installed while you wait. 5 to 10 M.
STUART'S 58 Stuart St. HA. 7260

DOG TRACK HIT BY COURT

Construction work that cost the Bristol County Kennel Club $5,000 was ordered stopped into the discard today and three dog racing tracks in Massachusetts received a severe blow.

Interpreting the opinion by Superior Court Judge Franklin T. Hammond of a demurrer of the race track now building in Taunton as it stands, the club attorney announced to right.

The ruling gave legal decision as to the establishment of such a track to the town in which it is to be located.

Two others now in operation, the racing club to protect its heavy investment in the Lynnfield project.

One is to force a hearing on the merits of the complaint of the Dighton committee. The Lynnside may then appeal to the supreme court.

The other is to appeal Judge Hammond's ruling directly to the full bench of the Supreme court.

The operators of the Revere track, operating with a permission of the city authorities, have nothing to fear from the Hammond ruling.

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

When some years ago an anonymous "Gentleman with a Duster" wrote "The Mirrors of Downing Street," he probably did not know what he was starting. In the 15 years since we have had "The Mirrors of Washington," "The Mirrors of 1932," "The Sons of the Wild Jackass," "The New Dealers," and probably others which the names I forget.

Many of these were anonymous. Looking like the original model, but as the authors' names leaked out they were usually identified as well known Washington correspondents who were supposed to have their papers "inside" stuff. Many were syndicated with great publicity. Anyway the effect of the Downing Street Mirrors, perfect, quickly made the public tired of the whole business.

The latest, out today, is Simon and Schuster's volume, "American Messiahs" by "The Official Observer who wrote the "The New Dealers." As you might guess, it deals with the chief inventors of panaceas for our economic dyspepsia. There are long chapters on Huey Long, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Upton Sinclair, Dr. Townsend, Governor Olson of Minnesota, the LaFollettes, Norman Thomas, General Johnson and a number of lesser lights.

Robert E. Rogers

The most interesting thing about this volume is that although the L. C. Page Co's volume on American radicals, "Sons of the Wild Jackass," was published as recently as 1932, the personnel of "American Messiahs" is almost completely new. Only the major figures are the same in both books. And like most of the books that have been published on the subject, the author is pretty respectful and serious about these wild figures. You will remember that the author of "Sons of the Wild Jackass" was hired by his publisher to cry "Cursed be Canaan" but like Balaam he could speak only what the Lord put into his mouth and the result was a volume of strong radical implications.

The kind of story which made Pat Hurley so angry in "The Mirrors of 1932" or such a story as that about Ambassador Claudel's missing dress coat and President Hoover's comment "Wait for a frog." I guess not"—is notably missing from the present volume. Only the chapter titles are occasionally snappy such as The Tarzan of the EPIC (Upton Sinclair), The Rover Boys at Armageddon (Bob and Phil La Follette) Marx on the Half Shell (Norman Thomas) and the Rally-round-the flag boys (General Johnson and others).

Governor Curley, described as the Governor of unreconstructed Massachusetts, is portrayed as the man who smashed the Republican party in Massachusetts, smashed the Democratic machine as well, is putting through an essentially liberal New Deal program and dislikes Roosevelt heartily "No one knows where he will be found if the New Deal starts to wane by 1936."

Not Pleasing

The chapter on the Rev. Mr. Coughlin will probably not please the conservative Catholics of Massachusetts nor the hierarchy here. The author makes the point that although "the Microphone Messiahs" base philosophy is that of the historic encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI, which govern the labor and industrial policies of the church here in America, yet his monetary, silver, central bank demands have nothing to do with catholic doctrine and indeed, are built upon questionable theories imperfectly understood and uncertainly expounded by the leaders of the National Union for Social Justice.

The author makes very plain what has been increasingly understood of late months that behind the medicine man and quack in Huey Long is one of the shrewdest brains in America. William Howard Taft is quoted as having said that Long was the most brilliant lawyer ever to have appeared before his court. The Unofficial Observer believes that he is the single strongest politician in the United States.

In other words it is highly likely that we have been making the same mistake about Long that we made about Hitler when we followed Dorothy Thompson's offhand first impression and let her persuade us that Hitler was only a violent little man with a funny moustache and that he would never do! I suspect that today we are in process of eating our words. Like Hitler, Long may turn out to be a much more serious proposition than we understood.

Small Messiahs

The most useful pages, so far as we here in the East are concerned, are probably those which deal with men who are only shadowy names to us, just as Long and Sinclair and Townsend were before they made the front page. Names like Floyd Olson, farmer-labor governor of Minnesota a serious third party threat; or Milo Reno, Iowa inventor of the farm holiday, the penny auctions of foreclosed farm lands, and the milk strikes, the leader of direct action in the agricultural west.

"American Messiahs" makes it plain that the country is seething with discontent, rebellion, manifestos, plans, direct action, political alliances, third parties and the like. The conservative may refer to all this collectively as "the lunatic fringe," but the book makes it clear how large that fringe is. Worth very serious reading.

2 GIRLS, 4 MEN SEIZED IN RAID

A "tip" from a woman about the theft of a valuable collection of old coins led to the arrest today in a house on Noanet street, South End, of three men and two girls. A fourth man was later arrested in Dedham.

The men were held on suspicion of larceny of the $300 coin collection which, the woman told police, was pawned. She offered to lead inspectors to the pawnshop.

The girls were charged with being idle and disorderly persons.

Further investigation, the police believe, may result in the solving of other crimes.

School Probe Ordered

Montpelier, Vt., June 6—A complete investigation of Vermont Industrial School at Vergennes was ordered today by Governor Charles M. Smith.

The investigation was ordered after Governor Smith had listened for more than an hour to a story of alleged abuses and neglect of inmates of the institution related by the Reverend E. P. Edwards, a former college master at the school.

The Reverend Edwards was recently dropped by the officials of the institution.

The charges specifically naming Howard Hanson, superintendent, will be taken up next Tuesday.

TRIPLE KILLING 'TIME' HIT

Middlebury, Vt., June 6—Forestry experts at Vermont University disagreed today with orthodontists as to the length of time that the triple murder victims had been lying in their shallow East mountain grave.

They estimated that the bodies may have been buried 21 years ago.

State's Attorney John Conley in charge of the investigation, said finding of the medical men was probably correct and that he would that it was his opinion that the continue his investigation with the theory that the murders occured within the past three years.

LORD BYNG OF VIMY DEAD

By International News Service.

London, June 6—Field Marshal Viscount Byng, 73, who commanded Canadians on Vimy ridge in 1917, died at his home in Essex today, following an operation.

He was governor-general of Canada in 1921 to 1926, then commissioner of London police for two years.

Early this year he and Lady Byng visited Hollywood. They had tea with Mae West and Byng found her a "fine woman and typical American."

Son of the second Earl of Stratford, Byng won the rank of major in the Sudan in 1884 and fought in the South African war and later in Egypt.

In the World War he was first in command of the 3d Brigade Cavalry contingent and later the 3d Army Corps at the Dardanelles.

ORIGINAL OCEAN LUXURY at low cost COLONIAL LINE to NEW YORK
$4.50 One way - Bus or Rail and Steamer
Round Trip - Bus and Steamer $6.50
Week-end Round Trip $5.25
Above fares exclude berth or meals
Steamer leaves Providence daily at 7:30 P.M. Connects with express trains to and from Boston
COLONIAL LINE

BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON ST.
used furniture CLEARANCE SALE
Thursday-Friday and Saturday
Easy Terms!
Store Open Thurs. and Sat. 'til 9 P. M.
WHILE THEY LAST! RED-HOT BARGAINS!
Complete 4-Room Outfit for $69.50
Rooms May Be Bought Separately
15-Pc. Living Room—
Sofa, Wing Chair and Fanny Chair in Tapestry, 2 Tables, 2 Lamps and Shades, Magazine Rack, smoke Stand, 2 Pictures and Scarf.
12-Pc. Bedroom—
Dresser, Bed, Chest, Spring, and Mattress, 2 Pillows, Chair, 2 Throw Rugs, Bed Lite, 2 Pictures.
6-Pc. Guest Room—
Studio Couch, Cogswell Chair, Table, Table Lamp and Shade, Scarf.
7-Pc. Kitchen—
Table, 4 Chairs, Cabinet Gas Range and Art Square.
Studio Couch, with pillows $3.95
Inner-Spring Mattress, full size ... 3.50
Cogswell Chair 2.50
3-Pc. Davenport Set, leather 5.00
Grass Mats 25c, 75c, 1.50
Dining Room Table 2.00
3-Pc. Parlor Set, overstuffed 5.00
Direct-Current Radio 3.00
Coil Springs, for 4 legs 1.50
Buffet and Table, 2 pieces 4.50
Overstuffed Club Chair 1.00
Steel Ice-Chest, 3-door 4.00
20-PC. PARLOR SUITE $14
15-PC. BEDROOM SUITE $17
OUTFIT $39
TWIN-SIZE SPRING BED Complete $6.95
HOLLYWOOD TAPESTRY SOFA $14
5-PC. BREAKFAST SET $3.95
Kitchen Cabinet, porcelain top $5.50
Hammock Mattress 75c
Combination Stroller, to fit 3.00
Youth's Bed, with spring 5.00
Parlor Stove, for coal 2.50
Rug Pads, room size 1.50
Baby Crib, needs repair 1.50
Wooden Ice Chest 1.93
BROWN'S 757 Washington St. 5 Floors of Real Bargains

The United States Constitution
as a protector of rights—not property
EXPLAINED BY
former Secretary of State
BAINBRIDGE COLBY
In His Second Article on the Constitution
appearing exclusively in the next
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

HOOVER FISHING In Adirondacks

Albany, June 6 (INS)—Former President Hoover left his train here shortly after dawn today and hurried into the Adirondacks for a bit of fishing before continuing to New York city.

The former President and his son, Allan, arrived from Chicago at 5:15 a. m. They breakfasted in the station and left in an automobile with fishing tackle.

Advertisement
A BLADDER LAXATIVE
Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.
If you are bothered getting up nights, burning, leg pains, backache, make this 25c test. Flush out the excess acids and waste matter that cause irritation. Get Juniper oil, extract buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets called BUKETS, the bladder laxative. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will return your 25c. For sale by all Druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

A Great Feast of Values!
FOUNDER'S MONTH!
To our founder, Congressman Leopold Morse, whose policies are still our policies—and to our thousands of friends who, with their fathers and grandfathers, have given us continued success, we dedicate this month of values that has become one of New England's great events.
Storewide specials—spectacular reductions—tremendous selections! Values that only immense purchasing power and weeks of preparation can possibly produce. Not cheap merchandise at cheap prices—but Morse quality at far less than you would usually pay.
The Newest 35c and 50c
Wash Ties
Last June men bought 15,000. Four-in-hands and bow ties in a rainbow of smart colors. 27c
To Keep you Cool-Headed!
Straw Hats
Typical $2 quality Sennits. New 1935 styles. Leather sweat bands. All sizes. $1.35
With No-Wilt Collars!
Madras Shirts
$1.95 and $2.45 quality, with the new no-starch, no-wilt comfort collars attached. Fine woven fabrics—big variety. $1.59
Blues for Graduates!
2-Trouser Suits
One blue trouser and one white flannel—or two blues as you wish. Smartest sport-back styles. $16.90
BASEMENT SPECIAL
'A Peach of a Buy!
Men's and Young Men's
SUITS
$15.90
Worsteds—Flannels
Sport-Backs
Priced way below their usual prices for CASH sale! Tailored clothes, cleaner trimmed, smartly styled! Light shades and dark. All sizes in the lot—but come early!
ADAMS SQUARE STORE ONLY
Hundreds of Morse's Smartest
One and Two-Trouser
$35 to $50 SUITS
in one spectacular sale group
$27.75
EVERYTHING that Men and Young Men Want
IMPERIAL ATTIRE for Year Round Smartness
WORSTEDS in an endless Variety of Patterns
FLANNEL SUITS with Extra White Trousers
GABARDINES—the style news for Summer
SPORT-BACKS—in newest 1935 style versions
GRAYS—from Dark Oxford to Light Silver
Not odds and ends from some out-of-state factory—but clothing you know, from Morse's own great Boston workshops—the quality that has built our 83-year reputation for fine merchandise—dramatically priced at dollars less.
Light colors and dark shades—business suits and sport suits! Peppy young men's styles—dignified men's models! We don't think Boston has ever seen a more complete, finer selection of clothing regardless of price.
See Them at All Three Morse Stores
Adams Square Store, Summer Street Store, The University Shop
All Morse Stores will be open Saturday night!
PICK YOUR WAY TO PAY
1. Regular Monthly Charge Account
2. Ten Equal Weekly Payments
3. One Third a Month for 3 Months
Other Super-Values by the score. Come, look around!
If It's Correct It's at Morse's!
Leopold Morse Co.
If It's at Morse's It's Correct!
UPTOWN STORE 45 Summer St. Boston
DOWNTOWN STORE—Adams Square, Boston
UNIVERSITY SHOP Harvard Square Cambridge

FOXX HEADED TO SOX

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE on

Braves May Bring *Bob Quinn* Back to Boston

YOU WILL BE HEARING a lot about this later, how the National League, for the sake of recapturing Boston goodwill for its Braves and salvaging the club from the financial ashcan, will draft Bob Quinn for Braves' dictator during the next few months.

Austen Lake

Even now, with the Braves balancing on the brink of bankruptcy, with their internal affairs in a muddle and the time not far distant when their small bills may be in default, the Quinn movement is gathering strength, and I would not be surprised to find Bob moved into Braves Field to give the property a furnace-man's shakedown, before the present season is over.

At the moment Bob is a combination pacifier and male governess between the quarrelsome factions at Brooklyn. And, under his soothing hand, the Ebbets and the McKeevers have stopped fumbling for each other's windpipes.

So, within a short space, you will be hearing Judge Steve McKeever's bull bellow and Joe Gilleaudeau's shrill whinney. But Quinn is not under written contract and is free to go of his own choosing, though his ingrowing conscience is such that he probably will see his Brooklyn term of service through to a happy ending.

x x x

When Adams Made Terms

I KNOW THAT DURING the National League emergency meeting in New York last December 11, President Ford Frick asked C. T. Adams point blank whether he would take over direction of the club and become its angel, and Adams said, flatly, no! he did not want the burden of the club.

"Under what conditions would you consider it?" pursued Frick, desperate in the emergency.

"Well," mused Adams, "If I had a competent, honest man like Bob Quinn to handle the property, with Bill McKechnie as manager, I might give it some thought."

At the moment Gilleaudeau and McKeever, who were sitting in the session, rose to cackle:

"What about the Brooklyn franchise? Isn't that as important as Boston?"

"But," said Frick, "If it's for the good of the National League, somebody may have to make a sacrifice."

x x x

Wanted: A Sick Doctor!

NOW, WHETHER ADAMS is forced to take over the Braves to protect his holdings, which are said to amount to $300,000, or whether some outside group buys into the scene, the need of practiced direction is none the less urgent. Not any stray or maverick will do, if the Braves are to be resurrected from the dead.

It needs a sound baseball man, with fresh contacts; a familiar name which stands for fair dealing and a tough tyke in a clinch who can withstand political hand hammering.

That one is Bob Quinn, as young Mr. Ford Frick fully realizes.

Would Bob want to come back to the scene of his Red Sox misfortunes, where his own savings were washed away in a series of unbelievable misfortunes?

An elderly club secretary cut his veins in the grandstand tunnels, fire swept away his left field bleachers, rain systematically wiped out his Sunday and holiday games, managers went sour in quick succession, a $50,000 pitcher (Morris), was knifed to death; two of his financial backers died and their heirs withdrew support. And so on.

At the top of all this grief, E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, died suddenly, and the clubowners offered Quinn the job that had been his life-long ambition.

"No," said Bob, "I've got an unfinished job and a lot of friends' money. I'll stick it through."

Though the bulges at the back of his jaws grew big from grinding his teeth, no whimper of self-pity escaped his lips. And when he sold out to Tom Yawkey, he paid 100 cents on every invested dollar, having nothing left for himself, and went off to start life anew.

x x x

Bob Would Come Back

IT WOULD BE A QUEER quirk now if through the snarled affairs of the Braves fate should bring Bob back to Boston to rebuild the fortune he lost on the other side of Commonwealth avenue.

I have reason to know that he would come at the right price and for the right people, with full power over the club's affairs. His son, John, married and his daughters grew up here and Bob found, if not business success, a satisfying social scene.

I think it would appeal to his bulldog ego to come back and conclude a job that still stands on his personal ledgers as unfinished business.

But there is a deal of fuss and feathers to go through before this happens, and the Braves fetid affairs must stew to their sordid conclusion.

The league is merely preparing its basket to catch the pieces as they fall apart, hoping when the time comes to fit them together in a pattern, as old Omar, the Tentmaker, says, "Nearer to the heart's desire."

x x x

Society's Tar Brush

FOR PURBLIND, PICAYUNE and pusillanimous action, that of Judge W. G. Bramham, president of minor league baseball, in barring convict "Alabama" Pitts from signing with Albany on his release from Sing Sing is tops.

As a first offender who went to prison for five years for a $5 robbery—a dollar a year man—Pitts has developed into a splendid baseball and football player during his stretch. Albany agreed to give him a trial on his release.

In addition, Pitts has been an honor prisoner, of whom Warden Lawes told Dr. Eddie O'Brien, when he officiated a prison football game two years ago, "The boy is a sound character, good citizenship material, and the victim of a social soft spot."

Well, he is the victim of another social soft spot now. After serving his penance earnestly, Judge Bramham has smeared him with the tar brush as unfit for the society of undetected sinners.

So, who knows? Taking Bramham's lead, society may hound Pitts back to the human jungles to become outlaw and he hunted all over again.

HENRI Choice Over DANNO

GARDEN CLASH TOMORROW

By Jack Conway

Henri DeGlane and Dan O'Mahoney will end training today for their finish wrestling bout at the Garden tomorrow.

DeGlane has been here all week, while O'Mahoney arrived in Boston early Wednesday following a victory over Gino Garibaldi in a tussle staged at Albany.

DeGlane rules a 10 to 7 favorite in the early betting. It is felt that the Frenchman's marvelous physical condition and knowledge of wrestling will enable him to halt the victory surge of the youthful Irish champion.

DeGlane will rely upon orthodox wrestling styles, while O'Mahoney will rise his all behind his famous "Irish Whip."

There is great interest in the Garden bout which is being promoted by Paul Bowser in co-operation with the James M. Curley, Jr., Court, M. C. O. F.

GEORGE BOUT

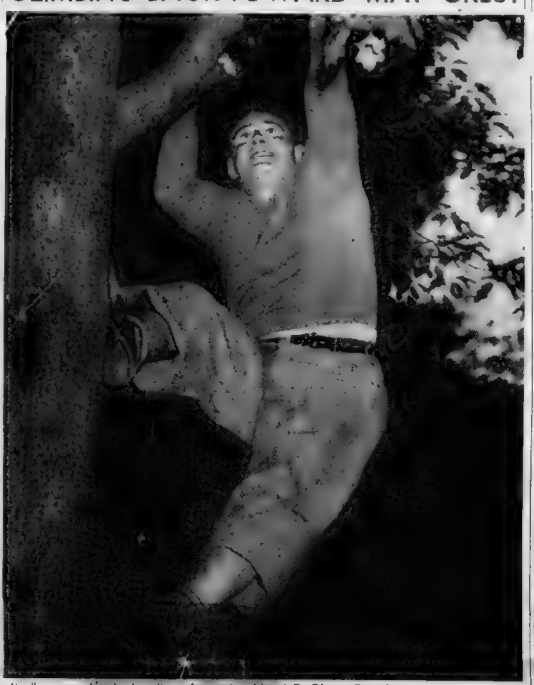
DeGlane plans to leave for Montreal following the bout. He is under contract to meet Ed Don George in a championship match in Montreal on June 24.

Jack McGrath says O'Mahoney will weigh 223 pounds for Friday night's bout. This is the most weight the young Irishman has carried for any of his matches. It is all fighting bone and flesh.

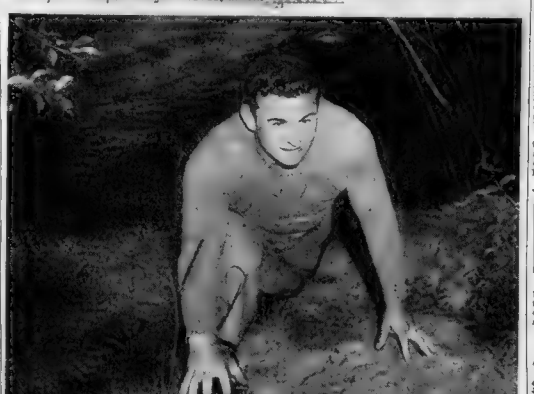
DeGlane will weigh 230 pounds. Henri, as usual, will enter the ring in perfect physical condition.

The complete preliminary card, one of the best of the year, now has Len Macaluso against Chief Little Moose, the Indian, in the semifinal, Gino Garibaldi vs. Billy Bartush, Frank Sexton vs. Charlie Strack, Danny Winters vs. Scotty Macdougal, George Zaharias vs Bill Longson, Karl Pojello vs. John Spellman, Leo Numa vs. John Maimberg and Henry Piers vs Dick Daviscourt.

CLIMBING BACK TOWARD MAT CREST



It all goes under the heading of exercise. Henri DeGlane, French mat star who meets Dan O'Mahoney at the Garden tomorrow night, climbs trees in between his road work. He says this helps him get into condition.



Hill climbing is another of Henri DeGlane's strenuous forms of exercise. He says it gets him in shape to travel any length of time at a fast clip in the ring, all of which doesn't sound very good for Dan O'Mahoney, Irish champion.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Vassal Star.
2—Augus.
3—Panbud, Cherokee Sal, Proteus, Pana Frankie.
5—Some Good, Propagandist.
7—St. Omer.
8—Joemac, Eddie Wrack, Betty Gibson.
Weather cloudy. Track slow.

AT LATONIA
1—On Side, Hour Lady, Ben Bernie.
2—Manhattan, Miss Sunset, Leoran, Broadway Lad.
3—Lady Pal.
5—King Cicero, Gnomule, Morning Fair, Jump Off.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Jerry H.
2—Blind Luck, Calome.
3—Rar Play, Kisale, Blackstrap, Mr. Buck.
6—Stout Heart.
Weather, raining; track slow.

AT DETROIT
1—Malson.
2—Rose Nicholas.
3—Sadie F.
7—Sun Arena.
8—Evelyn F.
9—(Declared off)
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

AT BLUE BONNETS
1—Purple Gold, Background.
3—Sahara.
4—Belle Fuller.
5—Rex, Song Gek, Canterbray.
Weather, clear; track, good.

AT LONG BRANCH
2—Purple Gold, Background.
3—Sahara.
4—Belle Fuller.
5—Rex, Song Gek, Canterbray.
Weather, clear; track, good.

School Results

BASEBALL

Andover Academy 3, Andover T. V. 2
Cushing Academy 5, St. Johnsbury 2.
Dean 12, St. John's 2.
Deerfield 5, Williston 3.
Gardner 12, Turners Falls 4.
Lawrence 10, Exeter 4.
Leicester 13, Medford 4.
Marlborough 13, Peabody 1.
St. Mary's (Dracut) 5, St. Clement's 4
St. Mary's (Lynn) 7, St. Charles 2
Tilton 11, Exeter 4.
Winchester 9, Woburn 8 (11 innings).

GOLF

Dartmouth High 7, Rayentable 2.

TRACK

Andover 2d 72 2-3, Vashon 3d 1-3.
London Inst. 68, Akroni 34.
North Quincy 58, Quincy 51.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .398; Martin, Cardinals, .396.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 41; Martin, Cardinals, 37.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 38; Vaughan, Pirates, 34.
Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 65; L. Waner, Pirates, 64.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Martin, Cardinals, 13.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, and L. Waner, Pirates, 6.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 9; Vaughan, Pirates, John Moore, Phillies, Joe Moore, Giants, and Cantrell, Phillies, 8.
Stolen Bases—Berger, Dodgers, and Myers, Reds, 8.
Pitching—Carnewler, Giants, 6—1; Walker, Cardinals, and Castleman, Giants, 5—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .410; Foxx, Athletics, .396.
Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 40; Gehringer, Tigers, 31.
Runs Batted In—Johnson, Athletics and Greenberg, Tigers, 46.
Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 66; Gehringer, Tigers, 61.
Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 13; Johnson, Athletics, and Verber, Red Sox, 12.
Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 6; Lewis, Indians, Stone, and Bolton, Senators, 5.
Home Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 13; Greenberg, Tigers, 11.
Stolen Bases—Kinsella, Red Sox, 13; Werber, Red Sox, 8.
Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 6—1; Wishere, Athletics, 6—1.

TWIN BILL For B. C. Nine

Boston College will play a doubleheader with the Providence College baseball team in Providence Saturday, according to the announcement of the B. C. A. A.

The two games will be played on Saturday, because the first Eagle-Friar tilt, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of rain.

Providence boasts one of the strongest nines in the East and is unique in its achievement of beating the high-powered Holy Cross club, which has won 18 and lost but one.

Breaks Monday

Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., June 6—Jimmy Braddock, challenger, will break camp Monday for his bout with Max Baer next Thursday.

Braddock will finish his training in a Broadway gym.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Hit homer, with bases full, and double, knocking in six runs in triumph over Yankees.

Larry French, Cubs—Struck out seven, in pitching 5-3 victory over Reds.

Mickey Cochrane, Tigers—Hit homer, double and two singles in double-header with Indians.

Dolph Camilli, Phillies, and Joe Moore, Giants—Camilli's homer with two on won first game; Moore made six hits in two clashes.

Jack Knott, Browns—Shut out White Sox with two hits.

Van Mungo, Dodgers, and Berger, Braves—Mungo pitched five-hit shutout in opener, Berger made three hits, including homer, and knocked in three runs in nightcap.

Roy Johnson, Red Sox—Pounded out four singles and stole base in losing battle with Senators.

$50,000 AND DAHLGREN

DUDLEY Leads in IN OPEN

SHOOTS 74 FOR FIRST 18

Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP)—Big Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Augusta, Ga., rallied with an incoming 34, one under par, for a 74 and took the pace-setting position today in the first round of the United States open golf championship.

Dudley was the first to crack par, on either half of the rugged Oakmont layout, as the vanguard of the field of 160 players otherwise got off to a staggering start.

Hot on Dudley's trail, among the early starters, was Denny Shute of Chicago, the former British open champion, who was out in 37, even par and playing close to perfection over the incoming stretch.

Byron Nelson, former Texas professional now attached to the Ridgewood, N. J., Country Club, fired the outgoing nine in 35, two under par, as he traveled at the fastest clip of any of the morning starters. Two other par-crackers turned up unexpectedly in Earl Stokes, Jr., Louisville amateur, and Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City pro, each with an outward 36.

After going out in 40, Ed Dudley blazed his way back in 34, one under par, for a gratifying 74. Big Ed, hitting all his shots well, said he would have had a 69 with better luck on the greens. He three-putted the first, second, 14th and 15th holes. He missed from only eight inches on the 14th. On the next hole his second putt hit the back of the cup and bounced out.

Dudley's tee shot stopped only two feet from the 12th for a deuce, and he dropped a putt of 12 feet on the 16th for another two.

Dudley out 5 5 5 5 4 5 4 4 5—40
In.. 4 4 5 5 5 5 3 3 4—34—74

Oakmont Statistics

Hole	OUT Yards	Par	Hole	IN Yards	Par
No 1	483	5	No 10	441	4
No 2	385	4	No 11	384	4
No 3	482	4	No 12	521	5
No 4	604	5	No 13	166	3
No 5	396	4	No 14	349	4
No 6	206	3	No 15	475	5
No 7	382	4	No 16	396	4
No 8	183	3	No 17	194	3
No 9	477	4	No 18	472	4
Totals	3513	37	Totals.	3474	36

Par for the Course—73.
Total yardage—6987.

Scores For Open '18'

Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP)—Scores for the first 18-holes round of the U. S. open golf championship today, showing each nine and the total:

Eindrates amateur.
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 40-34—74.
Bill Kaney, Louisville, 40-36—76.
Mark Fry, Oakland, Cal., 43-37—80.
Julius W. Platz, Beaver Falls, Pa., 45-37—82.
Ralph Stirrard, Madison, Wis., 40-42—82.
Bob Cruits, Dayton, O., 42-36—84.
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah 44-40—84.
Jack Grout, Ft. Worth, Tex ..42—41—83
Denny Shute, Chicago ..... 41—42—83
Ted Turner, Cleveland, O. .. 42—41—83
Walter Kozak, New York ... 42—41—83
Sonny Roach, Chicago ..... 41—41—82
Geo Zaharoff, Mt. Holly, N. J. 42—40—82
Sam Miller, Jacksonville, Fla 40—42—82
Frank Kaney, Jeffersonville, Pa 40—42—82
Fred Wehn, Chicago ..... 40—36—76
Charles Yates, Atlanta ..... 40—36—76
Cady Kerrigan, New York .... 43—39—82
Gunnar Johnson, Minneapolis .. 43—39—82
Ramelehm Nakamura, Japan .. 44—38—82
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, withdrew.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Windsor Lad, outsider, won Lucilis Derby. Parke Davis, football authority died at Easton, Pa., aged 62.

TALK DEAL

COLLINS EAGER TO SECURE SLUGGER

By Joe Cashman

Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the Athletics, will come to Boston in a deal for Babe Dahlgren and $50,000 if present plans of Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, do not hit a snag.

On very reliable information, we understand Collins has been carrying on secret negotiations with Connie Mack, and that the deal is virtually closed.

Foxx started the season behind the bat for the Athletics, but has recently been shifted to his old position at first base.

In connection with this shift, Mack made a most significant remark in New York yesterday.

"With Foxx at first we haven't our strongest club on the field. Finney is a better fielder around the bag, and I have to keep him on the bench now," opined the veteran leader of the As.

That's a strange statement if Connie isn't planning to let his slugger come here.

The Red Sox have been in the field for Foxx for a year. Collins has felt that Jimmy's terrific hitting would enable the Sox to become pennant contenders.

The Sox recently secured Oscar Melillo from the Browns as their second baseman. The acquisition of Foxx would round out the Red Sox infield. With Werber at third, Cronin at short, Melillo at second and Foxx at first the Sox would have one of the strongest infields in the American league.

Eddie Collins is out of town, but he is expected to return here tomorrow at which time he may make the announcement that the Sox have closed the deal that will bring Foxx here.

TITLE THREAT

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

All the way from South Africa did Sid Brews travel to compete in the National Open at Oakmont which starts today.

Horse or Dog

Man's Greatest Pal Argument Still Unsettled

Ben Chapman One Man on Course That Sure Likes Horses

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., June 6—The question of the horse or the dog as man's greatest friend has never been satisfactorily settled. Strong support has always been enlisted in the rival camps.

Ben Chapman, one of Tommy Shaw's leading owners and trainers, a man who has devoted two score years to the thoroughbreds would naturally be good enough authority.

Yet his remarks carry particular significance in view of his country-wide reputation for honesty and his innate knowledge and understanding of the racing game.

Ben is an enthusiastic defender of all that is good and fine about horses. He is emphatic when he says:

"The more I see of horses, the more I love them.

"I love them not for their winning of races but because they are the grandest animals alive and the finest friends a man can have."

Ben should know. His many years of catering to their peculiarities is reflected in the broad outlook he has on life itself.

Here's Ben's Life Story

His life story reads like a page from fiction. It could be truly labeled "From Race to Riches" patterned along the lines of the best selling schoolboy novels.

Born in a Maine lumber camp in 1874, he came to Boston in 1880 as a newsboy along Newspaper Row. He knew Pie Alley like he knows the home stretch in the mile.

Among his first experiences with horses was when he drove the cow on the old horse car up Sidbury Street Hill. Later he was driving them to Lynn.

New York's Evening Journal hired him to supervise the newsboys from Fulton Street Bridge to East New York.

Since he has proven a great friend to the newspaper urchins. He has made great jockeys of many of them, kids like Johnnie Loftus, one of the best riders since the days of "Snapper" Garrison, Eddie Ambrose, N. Burser, J. Lynn, the Virga boys, Dr. Fisher, A. Prain, A. Warner and many others who, as Ben states, "knew what a nickel would buy in good old 'Pie Alley'."

In the days of buggies he probably broke and drove more thoroughbreds than any trainer in the business driving them single, double, tandem and four-horse team, in charges four abreast, and Roman standing.

First Horse He Owned Was Stick Pin

One of the first horses he ever owned and raced was Stick Pin which won 52 races and was known as the "Tin can mare" because she would only race her best when the kids would get around the track and rattle cans before her.

Later Chapman put his horses in leading stage spectacles, including "His Last Dollar," "Duchess" and "Old Kentucky."

He and his horses went along with Will am Jennings Bryan on a tour of the United States and Canada, with President McKinley through the West during the Spanish-American War and with Theodore Roosevelt when he was stumping for governor of New York.

Since 1912 he has done nothing but race and breed horses, the latter at his Laurel, Md., stud farm where the Kay strain springs from, sons and daughters of Ina Kay performing even to this day and age.

Of all his winners and they have been legion, none meant as much to him as his Mountain Rose, a cheap plater, but one always in there at the finish.

Chapman tells how Mountain Rose was being ridden this day at Laurel by Johnny Maiben. It was a 21-horse field. Down the stretch they came, Mountain Rose stumbling and breaking his leg with the end of the journey in sight.

He carried on, however, and won the race, crashing to the ground over the finish line.

He was immediately destroyed, buried with the colors he wore and a monument erected over his grave, the gift of the good people of Maryland who had so often won on him.

Chapman still has a winning ticket on Mountain Rose which, out of pure sentiment, he never would cash. He has it framed.

It was that experience which induced Chapman to request that the great Springsteel be buried in Rockingham's midfield a year ago. His suggestion was carried out and a similar monument built.

Thoroughbreds His Friends

These are the things which have made Chapman's great love for horses.

It is why he has little patience with the owners and trainers who race half of horses, the lame and sore, with their minds more on the betting rings, as he put sit, than on their equine charges.

Some of the owners and trainers would look better driving Ford cars," he hotly remarks. "You can't teach training horses in a day or year.

"Fellows like Hildreth, Madden, Fuller, Birch and Fitzsimmons spent a lifetime at the game. Money can buy great horses and great horses can make great trainers.

"Horse racing is a wonderful game. It is the best sport in the world today when run right. I, for one, am content that I find it possible to spend the rest of my days with the thoroughbreds. They are my best friends."

Rockingham Mutuels

For Wednesday, June 5

1—2—7 Races	117.70
1—2—5—6—7 Races	158.10
7 Races	252.10

$30,000 for Joyce

Joyce Wethered is to receive $30,000 for her exhibition tour of American golf courses. She is to play 30 matches during that time

HAVE THE BEST
TIRES
GENERALS
TERMS AS LOW AS
50¢
PER WEEK
PAY as you RIDE
Our General Tire Acceptance Corp. payment plan makes credit as good as cash. Just make your selection from our big stock of Generals, and tell us how you want to pay.
THE GENERAL TIRE CO.
Boston's Largest Retail Tire Store
560 Commonwealth Avenue (at Kenmore Square)
PHONE KENMORE 2306
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

PITTS HOPES FOR I. L. JOB

FUCHS Holds STARS

BRAVES VISIT NEW LONDON

By Joe Cashman

The Braves, showing signs of rejuvenation, are off for an exhibition game at New London this evening and a three-game series in New York, starting tomorrow, with Wally Berger, Ed Brandt and all their other outstanding performers among those present.

Most flattering offers by the Brooklyn Dodgers for Berger and Brandt were turned down just before Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel led the Flatbush entry out of town.

But the door, while shut, isn't locked.

Negotiations will be resumed in New York tomorrow night.

Quinn would give $50,000 in cash for Berger, a juicy cash plum for Brandt or $80,000 and four players for the two Tribal stars.

None of those bids appeals to either Judge Fuchs or Manager Bill McKechnie.

The Braves' bosses absolutely refuse to consider letting any of their aces go for money alone.

And they can't see taking Pitchers Ray Benge or Johnny Babich, infielder Joe Stripp, outfielder Bordagaray and a fourth Dodger not named, in exchange for Brandt and Berger.

Only if the Brooklyn management will give up stars wanted by McKechnie, which is most unlikely, will any swapping be done

TO TRY AGAIN

"We had hoped to buy certain Boston players," Quinn stated, "but Judge Fuchs told us he wouldn't. The Brooklyn players demanded by McKechnie we wouldn't let go.

"The prospects of a trade eventually being completed are slim, but we have agreed to renew discussions Friday night in New York."

The Brooklyn offers are most tempting, especially to the Braves in their present financial state.

Judge Fuchs is to be complimented for demanding star players instead of money before considering giving up any of the Tribe's leading assets.

The names of the Dodgers sought by the Braves are not revealed. It's logical to assume, however, that McKechnie wants some of the Flatbush standouts, who include Van Mungo, Al Lopez, Len Koenecke and Emil Leonard.

A week ago it appeared as though several changes would have to be made in Tribal ranks to pull the club out of its slump. Now there are indications that the outfit may snap out of it without any radical shifts.

SOX TOMORROW

At least, since Babe Ruth made his epic retirement announcement last Sunday noon, the Warriors have won two out of three starts and have looked like a first-division contender doing it.

The pitching, which had been terrible, has been exceptionally effective, and the fielding has been steady.

The hitting in two games was nothing to write home about but one fault can be found with 35 blows piled up in the final tilt with the Dodgers.

While seventh place is still a fair skip away, if the Warriors keep up the good work they may be two or three notches higher in the standing at the conclusion of their second home stand against the West, which opens next Tuesday.

Today is an open date in Boston, as the Red Sox are still engaged with the Senators in Washington.

The Fenway flock will return tomorrow for a three-game series with the Yankees before starting on their second swing through the West.

Today in Sports

GOLF

State interscholastic team championship at North Shore Golf Club, Peabody. Brookline High vs. Peabody High, 2:45 p. m.

Worcester North High vs. North Quincy High, 3:00 p. m.

Women's state championship third-round match play at Brae Burn G. C., Newton, 9 a. m.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Johnson, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees; Rolfe, Yankees; Klein, Cubs; O'Dea, Cubs; Reynolds, Red Sox; Coleman, Browns; Cochrane, Tigers; Berger, Braves; Leiber, Giants; Camilli, Phillies.

Leaders—Johnson, Athletics, 13 Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Foxx, Athletics, 10; Ott, Giants, 9; Bonura, White Sox, 9; Dickey, Yankees, 9.

Playing With Dynamite

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Max Baer cuts loose at his training camp in Asbury Park, N. J., against sparring partner Dynamite Jackson, as he gets ready to defend his heavyweight title against Jimmy Braddock next Thursday.

YANK Owner Bans 'BAMA

OTHERS SEEK TO AID STAR

By Associated Press

Ossining, N. Y., June 6—Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts, Sing Sing prison's star athlete, returned to freedom today and prepared to earn his living through a prison-developed talent as a baseball player.

Despite a decision excluding him from organized baseball, Pitts boarded an Empire State Express at Harmon, N. Y., for Albany to report to Johnny Evers, who gave him a contract to play with the Albany team of the International League.

W. G. Bramham, of Dudham, N. C., president of the National Association of minor professional baseball leagues, issued an edict against Pitts "as detrimental to the game."

But the widespread protests over the rulings have encouraged the 23-year-old Pitts to hope that it will be rescinded.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing today warned Bramham an appeal to change his decision, assuring him that he would not have barred Pitts had he known the facts of the case.

Before Pitts departed by automobile for Harmon, N. Y., to board the Albany train, Lawes told him that Judge Franklin Taylor of Kings County, Brooklyn, who sentenced Pitts, had telegraphed the prison his wishes for the released prisoner's success.

Pitts had another surprises when, in a gray suit and with a baseball contract and $58.32 in his pocket, he stepped out of the prison. His mother, Mrs. Edwin Rudd, New York city, was there to greet him

Ruppert Bans Pitts for Yanks

New York, June 6 (INS)—Col. Jake Ruppert, multi-millionaire owner of the New York Yankees, said today he would not have Alabama Pitts on his ball club.

"I don't think it would be fair to the other players to have an ex-convict among them," said Ruppert. "Even if the players themselves didn't object, I still wouldn't have him. Of course, everybody wants to see him get a change."

Ossining, N. Y. June 6 (INS)—Warden Lewis E. Lawes today summed up his reaction to the barring of Alabama Pitts, star prison athlete, from organized baseball in one brief sentence. He said:

"We don't put stripes on members and I don't think we should put stripes on them when they go out."

WARRIOR LOUIS BORN IN 1914

HAS BEEN FIGHTING SINCE

By Bill Corum

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 6—The "Brown Bomber" of Detroit was born in an over-crowded, tumble-down hovel on a sickly cotton farm not far from Lafayette, Alabama. The day was May 13, 1914.

The whole world trembled on the thin edge of a world war on that May day, but nobody knew it at the time. Here was another fighting man. But nobody knew that, either.

The screaming new pickaninny in the shaddless Alabama lean-to was promptly named "Joseph Louis," the name being dictated largely by exhaustion.

That is, there were six other little coffee brown Barrow children playing about the cabin door when Joseph Louis arrived, and Mama and Papa Barrow had exhausted all the fancy names they could put tongue to at the moment.

Starting slowly and decorously with Susie, the eldest, they had come through with such little gems of first names as Emmarell, Alvanius, De Leon, Leonadis, and Ulalia. In succession. No wonder they were tied by the time Joe got there.

A year later they came back fighting to christen their next and last offspring, a daughter, Vunies. But Vunies was an afterthought.

Her appearance was also the signal for the Barrow family to set forth on a long drawn hegira to Detroit, a city of dreams and high wages.

The large and forever hungry Barrow family from Alabama had been in Detroit less than a year when the nominal head went to bed one night never to get up any more.

Joe went to work in Mr. Ford's.

He was 17 then. He went. They gave him a man's job. A real one, for he was big and strong and could take it.

I don't know exactly what his job in the assembling plant was, but it was heavy.

Something about picking up completed bodies and carrying them from one place to another. It made him tired and he didn't like it. But it strengthened his muscles.

He grew bigger, stronger, rougher. Today he insists he has yet to hit any boxing opponent as hard as he can

"I ain't ever had to yet," he explains.

But there are no medals and music in an automobile plant, and Joe Louis Barrow craved both. At least he wanted excitement and fun and bright colors

It is doubtful if this husky colored lad, who was born to be a singing cotton picker, could ever have wholly adapted himself to being part of a set, smooth-running factory machine

Joe Louis Barrow never had to find out whether he could really take it or not. One day a friend named Thurston McKinney showed up with some bright amateur boxing medals. The medals intrigued Joe. They got him.

He went to the club rooms of the Detroit Athletic Association and announced that he was planning to become a boxer. He was young. He was strong. He looked as though he wasn't fooling.

They turned him over to a coach named Alter Kid Ellis. Alter Kid wasn't overly impressed at first.

"You don't look much," he told Joe, "but stick around if you want to and let the other kids punch you for practice."

For a time the other kids did. One day they woke up and found they couldn't. That's about all there is to the story,

Boston Park League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jordans	7	3	.700
Hennigans	7	4	.636
St. Lazarus	6	5	.545
Roslindale	6	5	.545
Maddens	5	6	.455
Caseys	4	5	.444
St. Augustines	4	6	.400
Commonwealth	3	7	.300

GAMES TONIGHT

Jordans vs. Hennigans at Dorchester.

Caseys vs. St. Augustines at Garvey Field.

Commonwealth vs. Maddens at Rogers Park.

Boxing Results

Lancaster—Tony Ortiz, Lancaster, lightheavyweight, won 10-round decision over Mark Heath, New York, Henry Hurtic, heavyweight, knocked out Tommy Burns in third round of scheduled 10.

Montreal—Al Hetzy, 178, Dorchester, Mass., scored technical knockout over Bud Reynolds, East Bridgewater, Mass., in seventh round of scheduled 10.

Cincinnati—Al Hamilton, 158, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Leto, 158, Cincinnati, 10.

ARCELLI To Take on COCOA KID

By Sam Cohen

Sad-eyed Rip Valenti smiled for the first time in many moons today when he announced the top part of his all-star bill of fistic talent which will go into action at the Boston Garden next Thursday.

And Rip had plenty of reason to smile, for the program looms as one of the best ever arranged.

His feature bout will be a return battle between Al McCoy of Dorchester and Al Delnor of New Haven

Rip has added two more 10-round bouts to the program

One features Werther Arcelli, local Italian star, against the Cocoa Kid, dusky New Haven warrior, who recently won both the New England middleweight and welterweight championships from Frankie Britt of Fall River.

The other 10 will mark the return to ring wars of Andy Callahan of Lawrence. Callahan is scheduled to provide the acid test for one of Boston's budding young welterweights, Joe Ricciotti of the North End.

Arcelli and the Cocoa Kid met in a furious bout at the Garden not long back, and the colored star won the award. However, Arcelli insists he was "robbed" on that occasion and expects to belt his way back to the ring championships he once enjoyed.

Baer Camp Same Old Playground

Asbury Park, N. J., June 6—This training camp of Max Baer is the same old merry-go-round, a beautiful bit of seaside landscape with the atmosphere borrowed from the nearest insane asylum.

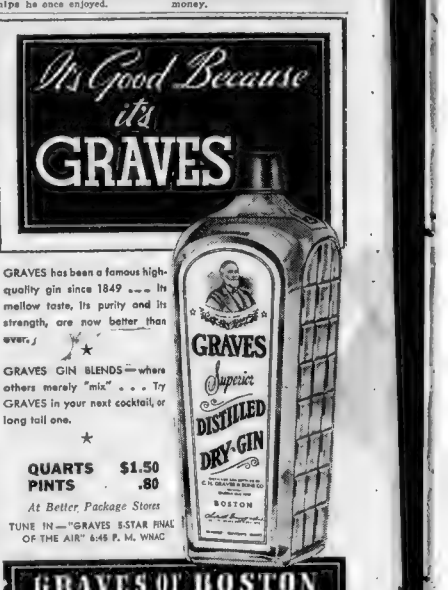
Baer stands around under the sun in his training ring by the sea, laughing, clowning, letting his sparring partners hit him at will, doing nothing of an offensive nature in rebuttal.

Baer looks like the sparring partner, he gets cuffed around so, and all his sparring partners look like heavyweight champions. Anyone who wants to step up and take a shot can hit him with the right hand.

A lot of it is a part of the ballyhoo devised to run Baer down as one means of making Braddock look more formidable. The Jersey Irishman, with a 15-round victory over Art Laskey as his real heavyweight record, is at best a 1-to-5 shot.

Wins Cup Race

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 6 (AP)—M. H. Benson's Windsor Lad, Derby winner of last year, today won the Coronation Cup by a length and a half from Lord Woolavington's Easton with H. E. Crim Ewing's Caymanus third and Benson's Beresfell fourth. Windsor Lad and Easton each started at even money.


It's Good Because it's
GRAVES
GRAVES has been a famous high-quality gin since 1849 . . . Its mellow taste, its purity and its strength, are now better than ever.
GRAVES GIN BLENDS—where others merely "mix" . . . Try GRAVES in your next cocktail, or long tall one.
QUARTS $1.50
PINTS .80
At Better Package Stores
TUNE IN—"GRAVES 5-STAR FINAL OF THE AIR" 6:45 P. M. WNAC
GRAVES Superior DISTILLED DRY GIN
BOSTON
GRAVES OF BOSTON
C. H. GRAVES & SONS CO., BOSTON, MASS.
Distillers since 1849

New
5½ to 7 inches more inside body length than sedans costing $180 to $375 more
HUDSON Country Club Sedan
A Record Low Price For Such Luxury, Size and Power
See this sensational new Hudson Country Club sedan. Note the smartness of its lines, the luxury of its fittings and equipment. S-t-r-e-t-c-h at ease in its big rear compartment—5½ to 7 inches bigger than cars even close to it in price.
Drive it. Discover what all-day comfort means in a Hudson of this wheelbase. Get the thrill of record-breaking Hudson performance. Enjoy the safety of America's only bodies all of steel and police-tested Hudson brakes.
Ask the nearest dealer to show you proof of the amazing gasoline economy and low upkeep cost of this car. And let him explain the attractive finance plan that makes it so easy to own one.
PRICED AT $880
Over $200 LESS than any former Hudson of equal wheelbase and power!
Bigger than any Eight within $200.
More powerful than any Eight within $300.
124-inch Wheelbase—113 or 124 Horsepower.
TRUE HUDSON QUALITY
SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER TODAY

ROSAMOND VAHEY SCORES UPHILL VICTORY

Mr. Boston George Picks Henri

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Wire from Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, picking Henri DeGlane to win from Dan O'Mahoney in their finish mat battle at the Garden tomorrow night.

"I rate DeGlane as the best of the challengers," wires George. "He will lick O'Mahoney without much trouble."

Mr. Boston

George and DeGlane will meet in a title bout at the ball park in Montreal on June 24.

If Danno should defeat DeGlane at the Garden show, he will knock the Montreal promotion right out of the picture.

• • •

Sumner Pingree, president of the Eastern Horse Club, Inc., revealing at a luncheon at the Union Club that there are 350 entries for the races at The Country Club on June 17, 18 and 19. Many of the same horses will compete at Raceland in Framingham on June 15.

• • •

There will be pari-mutuel betting at both meetings. Raceland will have 18 booths where you may purchase tickets on your favorite, and 18 payoff windows. There will be 26 windows where you may buy tickets at Brookline and 14 payoff windows.

• • •

In the past the Eastern Horse Club, Inc., has employed detectives to see that only bookmakers who meet their obligations were permitted to take bets. This year the same detectives will bar all bookmakers.

• • •

$100,000 LOSS

OVER ten years of racing at The Country Club, the Eastern Horse Club, Inc., has lost $100,000. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., says members of this organization are interested in racing only as a sport.

• • •

There will be racing on the flat as well as steeplechase races. The steeplechase races are spectacular and always furnish a thrill.

• • •

Tuckerman says Suffolk Downs will conduct steeplechase races. He isn't concerned over the fact there isn't as much betting on steeplechase racing as on races on the flat.

"Steeplechase racing is good sport and that is what we intend to give the public at Suffolk Downs," said Tuckerman. "What money the public doesn't wager on one race it will make up for on the next race."

• • •

HONEYMOON

SWIFTY MORGAN, who sits up all night drinking coffee with Damon Runyon, is at the Copley-Plaza on his honeymoon. The young lady is the vivacious Joyce Manning, movie star in George White's Scandals.

• • •

Of course, they are taking in the races at Rockingham. Swifty is a friend of Lou Smith.

• • •

Suffolk Downs is trucking the top soil for its track from farms in Lexington. Call it "Minute Men" soil if you will.

Maybe some of the soil over which British soldiers ran as they hurried back to Boston after getting routed at Lexington. It was pretty springy at that time, and may help some of my selections to win.

• • •

They are growing grass in the infield at Suffolk Downs. Grandstand and administration building are nearing completion. Gus Rooney says the track will be finished the latter part of this month.

• • •

There are not any horses at Suffolk Downs yet, but a stray cow has been roaming around the track. It is faster than some horses on which I have bet. I could mention Ipsi Dixit and Yonkel.

• • •

FIGHTING CARD

RIP VALENTI has arranged a strong card for his show at the Garden on June 13. Al Gainor, Hartford light heavyweight, has a chance to tip over Al McCoy with a right hand punch.

• • •

The Cocoa Kid will clash with Werther Arcelli, while Andy Callahan will take on Leo Ricciotti. Each of these three bouts is a ten round number.

• • •

Tommy Waters tells me you may purchase tickets for the Max Baer-Jimmy Braddock bout, billed for next Thursday night in the Garden Bowl at Long Island, N. Y., at the Boston Garden.

• • •

Plenty of first class horses have been entered for the White Mountain Handicap at Rockingham Park on Saturday. Star Porter will carry top weight of 130 pounds, while Vicsy and Dark Hope will carry 117 pounds.

CHAMP Escapes DEFEAT

ONE DOWN AT 16th HOLE

By Bill Grimes

Miss Rosamond Vahey, the defending champion, had a very narrow escape today in the quarterfinals of the W. G. A. championships at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Going to the 16th hole Miss Vahey was 1 down, but she managed to pull herself together and eliminate Miss Ruth Batcheider, a serious contender for championship honors, by the narrow margin of 1 up.

The story of the Miss Vahey-Miss Batcheider match centers around the last three holes. As a result of two missed shots at the 15th, which hole she lost to a six, the champion was one down with three to play.

Short of Green

They were both short of the 16th green in two and Miss Batcheider opened the gates for Miss Vahey to square the match by playing a poor approach shot.

With Miss Batcheider two feet from the cup with a five, Miss Vahey dropped a 10-footer to square the match. She went 1 up with a birdie at the 17th. At the home hole Miss Batcheider's second was just short of the green while Miss Vahey just missed the trap, hit the bank and kicked in onto the green well inside her opponent.

Miss Vahey Wins

Miss Batcheider made a beautiful chip, two feet above the pin. Miss Vahey's approach putt broke just right and she came within two inches of holing out. This protected her one-hole advantage and gave her a one up victory.

Mrs. Read Whittemore, Brae Burn, eliminated Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Jr., a clubmate, 5 and 3. Mrs. Ferris was two up going to the sixth, but her iron from this tee went into the brook. She lost the hole to a three and the match was squared when Mrs. Ferris was trapped from the eighth tee.

Mrs. Whittemore went to one up by winning the ninth hole with a five. After halving the next two holes Mrs. Whittemore put on a spurt winning four consecutive holes. The last of these was an eagle two when she holed out a No. 5 iron about 150 yards off the 15th green. She won the match, 5 and 3.

Miss Verry Victor

Miss Debora Verry of Tatnuck, who until this year never had passed the second round of the state championship, put out Mrs. W. M. Austin, Dedham, the 1930 champion, 4 and 2.

Miss Verry and Mrs. Austin were all even at the turn despite the fact that Mrs. Austin was out in 41, the best outward round of the day against 43 for her opponent.

Miss Verry went to two up by winning the 10th and 11th, the latter with a birdie four. After losing the short 12th where she was trapped, took three out of the next four holes with par golf, and the match, 4 and 2.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of Oakley five-time winner of the title? was forced to go the entire route before receiving a favorable verdict over Mrs. W. G. Dow, Charles River.

The play in this match was poor, especially going out, Mrs. Baker going to the turn in 45 to be one up.

After Mrs. Dow had squared the match at the 10th, Mrs. Baker took the next two holes, the 12th with a deuce where she came within two feet of holding out from the tee.

Squares Match

As a result of taking five shots to reach the 14th green, Mrs. Baker lost that hole to a six, and Mrs. Dow squared the match with a fine four at the 16th.

At this point, however, the many-time winner of this championship put her best foot forward and by finishing with a birdie and a par, won the match two up.

The cards:

Mrs. Whittemore
Out ..... 5 5 7 5 3 5 5 5—44
In 5 6 3 5 6 2
Mrs. Ferris
Out ..... 4 5 5 5 6 4 5 5—45
In ..... 6 6 4 6 7 x

Miss Vahey—
Out ..... 4 5 5 6 4 6 4 6—45
Miss Batcheider—
Out ..... 5 5 6 5 6 4 5 5—45
Miss Vahey—
In 6 5 5 3 6 7 4 3 4
Miss Batcheider—
In ..... 6 5 3 6 6 5 5 4 6—45—90

Miss Verry—
Out ..... 5 4 4 6 5 5 4 6—43
Mrs. Austin—
Out ..... 4 5 5 6 4 3 5 4—41
Miss Verry—
In 6 4 5 5 5 4
Mrs. Austin—
In 6 5 3 6 6 5 5

Mrs. Baker—
Out ..... 4 6 5 7 5 5 5 3—45
Mrs. Dow—
Out ..... 6 4 5 5 6 5 5 5—46
Mrs. Baker—
In ..... 6 5 2 5 7 5 5 4—42—87
Mrs. Dow—
In ..... 5 6 3 5 6 5 4 6 5—43—89

BREAKS HAND As Car Turns Over

Thrown violently about when his car turned over after a collision, George Gliding, 66, of 15 Percival street, Dorchester, was under treatment today at City Hospital for a broken hand.

JOE PALOOKA — Inspiration

MISS HOWE BET ON YOUSE, BUT I'M KINDA AFRAID SHE'S WRONG.
MISS HOWE-- SHE BET ON ME.. DAWGGONE -- DAS MO'MPOTINT DAN MAH GRUDGE..!
DAWGGONE-- AM NEVAH HEARD NUFFIN' TICKLED ME SO MUCH..!!
AN' I AN TOO-- AN'-- WELL I DID TOO ONLY I THINK IT WAS FOOLISH.
WHUF!
WHAT TH'?
PHEW-- GRACIOUS SAKES - I NEVER SEEN YOU LIKE THIS.
TEE HEE-- I AM NEVAH HAD SO MANY REASONS. IS YO' READY FOH ANOTHAH ROUND SUH? HOT DAHN! LE'S GO!
HAM FISHER '35

W. G. A. Championship Quarter Finals

Mrs. Read Whittemore of Brae Burn defeated Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Jr., of Brae Burn, 5 and 3.

Miss Rosamond Vahey of Vesper defeated Miss Ruth Batcheider of Brae Burn 1 up.

Miss Deborah Verry of Tatnuck defeated Mrs. W. M. Austin of Dedham 4 and 2.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of Oakley defeated Mrs. W. G. Dow, Charles River, 2 up.

Public Links

New York, June 6—The national public links championship has been awarded to Indianapolis.

Campbell Here in Summer

London, June 6 Sir Malcolm Campbell said today he would take his Bluebird to Utah during the summer to make another attempt at the 300-mile an hour automobile mark.

Mat Results

Hancock—Charlie Hirsch, Boston, 220, took two of three falls from Ruben Mercier, the wrestling boy, Cambridge, 215. Bout was for New England championship, although there was question as to bitrace eligibility.

ZAHARIAS Wins ROUGH BOUT

In a bout every bit as rough, tough and terrifying as expected, George Zaharias defeated Scotty McDougall in the feature of Alex MacLean's mid-week wrestling show at the Arena which drew a crowd of 4000.

It took the Colorado Cyclone three falls to score the victory over the rugged Scotchman.

Zaharias won the first fall in 7.33 with a head chancery over shoulder and the third in 3.56 with the same hold after McDougall had lifted and slammed Zaharias for the middle fall.

Henry Piers' long win streak was halted when Chief Little Moose, Cherokee Indian, held him to a 30-minute draw in the semi-final.

Piers, however, had the better of the battling and would have received the decision if decisions were given.

In special bouts Leo Hyatt beat George Saunders in 12.29 and Eddie Elzear was pinned by Boris Demetroff in 8.54.

Preliminary results: John Spellman defeated Abe Tourist, 11.04, Bill Middlekauf defeated Al Peckham, 10.34 and John Schaeffer drew with George "Red" Ryan, 10 minutes.

British Girl Has 85

Joyce Withered of England proved to an appreciative gallery of 2000 at Winchester in a mid-week exhibition just why she is rated as the world's best woman golfer.

Teamed with Bill Blaney, Miss Withered and the state amateur champion defeated Francis Ouimet and Jean Bauer by 11 points in a mixed foursomes match.

Miss Withered had an 85 on her own ball, and Winchester is an exacting course.

The match was played on the point system because the Winchester committee wanted all four competitors to hold out on the home green.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Philadelphia, Detroit, 9. Low for Day—Chicago, 0.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	2	*	2	4	—	—	—	8
Cleveland	3	1	*	1	1	—	—	7
Chicago	1	5	*	1	0	—	—	6
Detroit	1	0	*	*	9	—	—	10
New York	1	0	*	7	*	—	—	8
Philadelphia	1	3	4	*	3	—	—	11
St. Louis	1	5	4	1	*	—	—	11
Washington	1	7	*	5	7	—	—	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—New York, Boston, 10. Low for Day—Pittsburgh, 1.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	3	*	*	10	—	—	—	13
Brooklyn	2	*	5	*	—	—	—	10
Chicago	3	5	10	6	—	—	—	24
Cincinnati	0	*	3	3	—	—	—	6
New York	2	8	*	10	—	—	—	20
Pittsburgh	1	5	*	9	—	—	—	17
St. Louis	1	2	5	*	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	1	5	*	9	—	—	—	15

*No Game.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	32	16	.667	—	.636	.814	
Cleveland	23	17	.575	2½	.583	.561	
Chicago	22	17	.564	3	.575	.550	
Detroit	22	18	.550	3½	.561	.577	
BOSTON	21	20	.512	5	.524	.500	
Washington	18	23	.439	8	.452	.429	
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	9	.455	.400	
St. Louis	15	27	.308	13	.325	.300	

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	8	1
Boston	4	10	2
(10 Innings)			
Philadelphia	9	11	1
New York	7	12	0
St. Louis	2	7	0
Chicago	0	3	1

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York (postponed, rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	27	11	.711	—	.718	.692	
St. Louis	24	17	.585	4½	.595	.571	
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568	5	.578	.556	
Chicago	21	17	.553	6	.564	.538	
Brooklyn	21	20	.512	7½	.525	.500	
Cincinnati	17	22	.436	10½	.450	.423	
Philadelphia	14	24	.368	13	.385	.350	
BOSTON	11	28	.282	16½	.300	.276	

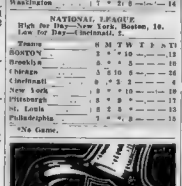
*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	11	0
Boston	0	5	1
(First Game).			
Boston	16	15	0
Brooklyn	3	7	1
(Second Game).			
Chicago	5	5	0
Cincinnati	2	8	0

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
(Second Game—7 innings, darkness).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (Rain).
Boston-Brooklyn, not scheduled.



GOFKAUF'S
NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING CUT-PRICE AUTOMOTIVE STORES
Goff
Kauf
BATTERIES
6 VOLT—13 PLATE GUARANTEED 6 Full MONTHS
A rugged, dependable, all new material battery
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MORPLUCK IN 6TH WILSON'S BEST

Furfiber Likely To Upset Ace

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET — MORPLUCK — SIXTH

Rockingham Park, June 6—J. H. Loucheim's grand three-year-old Morpluck stands out like a lighthouse under the weight arrangements in the one mile of the featured Lawrence Purse here tomorrow afternoon.

Beaten a trifle more than two lengths by Pompey's Pillar in the Decoration Handicap last trip, the classy son of Morvich is dropping five pounds. Under a feather of 106 pounds, he apparently needs only smooth handling in order to grace the winner's circle.

FIRST RACE—QUEEN HELEN, SUN CLOTHING, MAIDWELL

QUEEN HELEN ... [illegible] ... to handle a field of this sort. The Miss Mullet ... [illegible] ... turned in a good try, a 4 to Sun Teatime last time out. SUN CLOTHING away slow Mate and is reported on edge by the clockers. The Christmas Colorbearer turned in several good efforts in the Southern State. MAIDWELL just missed earning a bracket [illegible]

SECOND RACE—JEAN LEE, ORIFICE, NERVY NELLA

JEAN LEE seconds to Kewpie ... only to duplicate that effort in order to be the first to catch the judges eyes. ORIFICE race dip much better company at Belmont Park and Pimlico. The older colorbearer may come ... of those good dogs. NERVY NELLA for the remainder.

THIRD—FLAG BEARER, GREAT LOVER, CANCEL

Mighty close fit here between FLAG BEARER and GREAT LOVER. However, ... to tempt fate by rating them as named. FLAG BEARER turned in a corking record to Step Away last time. GREAT LOVER drubbed the top one in a similar race earlier in the meeting and looks all dangerous on the strength of that effort. CANCEL can take it all if up to one of his good races.

FOURTH—BALLY BAY, BENARIES, LUCK IN

BALLY BAY strikes me as the class. The fleet son of Happy Time displayed keen early foot while racing with better ones only a few days back. Since then he has worked a handy four furlongs in :48. BENARIES, second to Step Away, turned in a corking effort that day considering it was his first start after a long layoff. He is strictly the one to ear, despite a heavy package of 117 pounds. LUCK IN belongs to an outfit that likes a price. Mayhap he'll belong to friend Hawkins.

FIFTH—DELIBERATOR, HIATUS, DRAWN SWORD

Have a hunch that the fleet DELIBERATOR will break on top and make every pole a winning one. The Merion colorbearer was third last trip, but drubbed a good field in a previous engagement. HIATUS is dropping weight and shapes up as the one to fear. DRAWN SWORD has better than a fighting chance on the strength of several good Maryland races.

SIXTH—MORPLUCK, FURFIBER, ROUGH PARTY

If anything upsets my ideas in this affair it will likely be FURFIBER. The latter's last effort was too poor to be true and may be tossed in discard. In favor of that, the Gratton gelding was the runner-up to Pompey's Pillar in the Decoration Day Handicap. The Col. Jones colorbearer looms dangerous, despite an eleven-pound shift in weights against him. ROUGH PARTY'S last effort should be taken with a grain of salt. The Bright Knight has run far below her true form that day. The charts disclose that she is capable of better things.

SEVENTH—HIGHEST POINT, BELLE GRIER, MOUNTAIN ELK

HIGHEST POINT'S last race goes for the gent that manicures the morgue. The Gratton colorbearer turned in a very dull performance that day. With 13 pounds off and under a feather of 99 pounds, I'm going to give him at least one more chance. BELLE GRIER, a corking victor at six furlongs [illegible] ... appears as the main danger although her staying powers are in doubt. MOUNTAIN ELK, entered up to Wee Wink, figures well [illegible]

EIGHTH—PROPAGANDIST, FLAXEN, HONEYSWEET

PROPAGANDIST, a ... favorite last time, appeared a trifle short of work that day. The effort should have served to put the Loucheim colorbearer on edge today. His final was a fast-ing three furlongs in :35 2-5. FLAXEN, fastest as they come, is well placed and should furnish the contention. HONEYSWEET will be all dangerous in the event of mud. Most of the Gratton colorbearer's best races are all in the gumbo.

79 OUT OF 80—WRONG

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Mrs. Lou Smith, wife of the Rockingham maestro, holds the undisputed world record for calling them wrong. She has laid her pin money on 80 quadrupeds during the current race meeting—and she has picked only one winner. Cameraman catches her in the act of rooting that lone winner home.

FRISCH Fools DIZZY.

WILL FINE, NOT TRADE HIM

By Universal Service

Pittsburgh, June 6—Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, the National League's most valuable player last year, and his St. Louis teammates entertained widely separated opinions today as to who is "giving all" for the Cardinals.

Denying that he is "laying down" on the job, Dean wants to be sold. He thinks he and his brother Paul never will be any good as long as they remain with the Cards.

Dizzy confessed he lost his temper when he engaged in a dispute with Joe Medwick, but nothing more than harsh words passed between the two.

As for Manager Frank Frisch's threat to fine him $10,000, Dizzy says, in the event of a recurrence, that's another question.

"You know what I think?" he asked. "They're trying to get me in bad so they can take away a big chunk of the money my contract calls for. But I'm too smart for that."

Dizzy's contract calls for $18,500 plus a $2000 bonus for signing.

"They can mind their own business and do what they like," the loquacious hurler said.

"I think the Cards can get along without me, and I know damn well I can get along without them. As for Paul, he feels the same way."

While Frisch preferred to call the incident a closed matter after issuing his warning, Dizzy freely expressed his feelings.

He thinks the Cards should sell him while he's in his prime. When he is traded, he would like to land with the Chicago Cubs or Brooklyn.

As for the Cardinal players and club officials, he doesn't care to have any conversations with them. When his turn comes to pitch, he'll take the mound and do his best.

He resents being called a "quitter" and hopes teammates would be more appreciative of the work he does.

Mungo Finally Jacks Up Tribe

Frankhouse Poison to Casey's Dodgers

By Joe Cashman

Van Lingle Mungo, fastest and one of the greatest pitchers in the majors, has cause to celebrate his mid-week whitewashing of the Braves.

It was the first time the Dodgers' ace beat the natives in three attempts this season. Last year he whipped them only twice in seven starts and during his career he has dropped 11 out of 17 decisions to them.

Fred Frankhouse, who steered the Tribe to victory in the nightcap, has long been a Brooklyn jinx. Last season he turned back the Flatbush crew five times in as many tries.

Umpires are becoming more autocratic every day. Bill Klem stopped the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader in the first inning to warn the Dodgers against whooping it up loudly but legitimately on the bench.

Al Lopez, Brooklyn catcher, virtually insisted upon being chased from the game in the second frame of the opener. A few moments before the banishment he had been warned by Klem that another word out of him would mean an early shower.

Klem wound up that warning by yelling

"What will you take?"

"I'll take you," yelled a press coop wit.

Wally Berger is gaining ground rapidly in the National League home run race. When he bashed out No. 7 off George Earnshaw in the first inning of the nightcap, it left him trailing New York's Mel Ott, the leader, by only two blows.

The wallop was one of the hardest and longest ever made by the Tribal slugger at the Wigwam. The ball sailed on a line against one of the signs atop the rear of the left-field stands.

Getting three singling safeties in the nightcap, Randy Moore climbed into the circle of .300 hitters. And Lee Mallon, our leading striker, brought his average up to .326, with one out of three in each game.

N. U. GRID CARD Approved

Northeastern University's eight-game 1935 schedule was approved today by the athletic committee.

The slate is as follows: Sept. 21, American International College, at home; Sept. 28, Connecticut State at Storrs, Ct.; Oct. 5, Alfred U., at home; Oct. 12, Rhode Island, at home; Oct. 19, Norwich, at Northfield; Oct. 26, Lowell Textile, at home; Nov. 2, Tufts, at Medford; Nov. 9, Massachusetts State, at home.

At the same time, the athletic board confirmed the appointment of Walter D. Abbott, Winchester junior, as varsity football manager.

SENIOR SWIM

New Haven, Conn., June 6 (INS)—The men's national senior A. A. U. swimming championships will be held in Detroit July 5, 6 and 7, it was announced here by Robert J. H. Kiphuth, chairman of the swimming division of the N. A. A. U., and coach Yale coach.

In addition to the United States honors, Kiphuth said, the winners of the 12-event program probably will be chosen to represent this country against Japan in Tokio in August.

Daily Double Entrants Have Banner Day

TWENTY PICK FIRST AND THIRD HORSES

The Boston Evening American readers who will be guests of this paper at Rockingham before the present season closes did much better than average in the mid-week "daily Double" game.

All twenty had at least a place or show horse in addition to picking the winners of the first and third races.

Charlie Higgins of Worcester and A. Heller of Dorchester were high for the day. They both picked the winners and place horses in the first and third races and also named the show in the third.

Yesterday's winners were:

Charlie Higgins, 30 Stoneland rd., Worcester.
A. Heller, 19 Carmen st., Dorchester.
A. E. Medeon, 57 Winthrop st., Quincy.
Victorina Maivaney, 50 Souhl st., Jamaica Plain.
M. F. Humphrey, 24 Broad st., Lynn.
Jirsen Welch, 58 Dunlap st., Salem.
John Burke, 32 Beaver st., Salem.
Francis Moran, 748 Gorst st., Lowell.
T. Sullivan, 411 River st., Mattapan.
James Smart, 1014a Calumet st., Roxbury.
Eugene F. Ganey, 82 Day st., Jamaica Plain.
Mrs. Edna L. Thompson, 16 Brackett ave., Stoneham.
Thomas Currie, 21 Irma ave., Watertown.
A. R. Enoch, 598 Copeland st., Quincy.
Fred Chabot, 63 Holtorna ave., Haverhill.
Charles M. Crane, Jr., 83 Kendall st., Lawrence.
Rose Lampbell, 82 Newbern st., Roxbury.
Rae Charleton, 28 Hancock st., Somerville.
William A. Ruell, 76 Dartmouth st., Everett.
Thomas Ryan, 996 Washington st., Dorchester.

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WNAC—8:15 A. M.—Every Day

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PARK Nines Battle FOR LEAD

Stopped by rain Tuesday night, and having a mid-week open date, the Boston Park League teams will swing into action tonight on three diamonds.

Jordans and Hennigans, the top teams in the circuit, each having won seven out of eight tilts, will battle it out to determine which will remain in first place.

Johnny Donahue and Conny Sanford have done the bulk of the work for Jordans and the defending champs will send Charley Bird to the hill tonight in an effort to shake loose the Roxbury forces under Barney McDargh.

He will counter with either Fahey or Regan.

Dick Casey, who insists his club will be right up with the leaders at the end, will be host to the St. Augustines from South Boston at Garvey Field in Neponset.

Eagles Defeat 'H' Grads

Boston College won its second victory over the Harvard Graduates when, after going into the ninth with a 2 to 1 lead, came from behind with a 6 run surge which equalled the Crimson victory bid of six runs and brought an 8 to 7 win.

Bob Duffy pitched ball the way for the Gold and Maroon, fanning nine and allowing 12 hits. Except for the last inning, he was never in trouble.

Charlie Devens pitched the first four innings for Harvard. The former Yankee ace allowed two hits and one run while striking out six. Ed Loughlin finished the game and was charged with the defeat.

5 Leading Batsmen

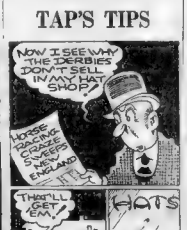
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh		39	165	41	65	.329
Martin, St. Louis		39	153	37	59	.386
Medwick, St. Louis		41	152	31	61	.401
Mallon, Boston		37	130	21	47	.362
Terry, New York		41	160	25	64	.325

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Johnson, Philadelphia		39	161	40	64	.410
Foxx, Philadelphia		39	135	27	46	.341
Gehringer, Detroit		41	153	35	61	.399
Vosmik, Cleveland		39	151	32	59	.391
Hemsley, St. Louis		36	126	18	44	.464

TAP'S TIPS



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Daily Until June 17, Inc.

JUVENILE 'CAP AT ROCK SATURDAY

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., June 6—A clash between Postage Due and Billie Bane, two of the greatest two year old thoroughbreds the 1935 season has produced, makes for a juicy Saturday morsel.

Possible Kentucky Derby favorites a year hence, the juveniles will meet for the first time in the $5000 added Juvenile Handicap.

T. D. Grimes, owner of Billie Bane, is said to have refused a most flattering offer for the black gelding from A. G. Vanderbilt. During his short but eventful career, the son of Brandalbane has been in the money in his every start.

In Postage Due he meets worthy contention. Starting his competitive career at Havre de Grace on April 15 with a victory, the chestnut colt has been to the post only six times, winning three races, taking two seconds and being out of the money but once.

He took second to Grand Slam in the Pimlico Nursery Stakes after being bandied about through the run, and then lost by a neck to Maeriel in the 59th running of the Juvenile Stakes at Belmont Park on Decoration Day.

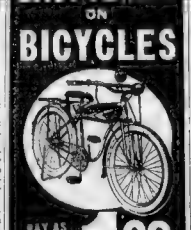
They are but two of the 22 youngsters nominated for Saturday's stake feature.

A. G. Vanderbilt's feat of capturing 1-2-3 with his stable entry of Dreel, Dogmata and Bachelor's Dinner in The Dartmouth Handicap is still the subject of conversation here.

Not since 1919, when Sir Barton, Billy Kelly and Milkmaid turned in a similar stable victory has the feat been accomplished in a big stake event. That was in the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace. Sir Barton and Billy Kelly had previously run 1-2 in the Kentucky Derby.

Walter R. (Long Shot) Cox, trainer for W. H. Cane of Goshen, N. Y., turned in a 1-2-3-4 stable performance six years ago to win the $40,000 Hambletonian Stake, the only time in the history of the trotting and pacing world.

EASY TERMS ON BICYCLES



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HANDICAP GAME
20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day
You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

21

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Friday, June 7

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M. Friday, June 17

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Rockingham. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each horse. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Saturday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Friday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

BOSTONIAN HEARS

Currency TALK Abroad

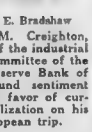
By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Albert M. Creighton, chairman of the industrial advisory committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, found sentiment strongly in favor of currency stabilization on his recent European trip.

Foreign bankers and industrialists feel that many economic ills would be eliminated, while war talk would die down. Until currency stabilization is achieved, Mr. Creighton is reported as saying, leaders abroad feel no return of confidence is possible. Business men and peoples must know what their currencies will be worth next week and next month.

• • •

"Why Worry About Washington," is the attractive topic Roger W. Babson has chosen to speak on before the Executive Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon next Wednesday. With Coolidge dead and General Hugh Johnson retired, business they had best do something for itself, unless they want strikes and walkouts. It will be refreshing to hear someone Roger W. Babson



tell executives not to worry about Washington. Further than that we understand Mr. Babson will hit straight out from the shoulder. Some people we have spoken with are loaded up in expectation of a statement rivalling the one he made in 1929.

• • •

State Street Gossip. Local traders have quite a time following the gyrations of U. S. Smelting . . . This long-time Boston favorite, after its participation in all the good things on silver, is now being called a gold stock by some . . . Hygrade Sylvania, on the local board, manages to keep its head up . . . That new high on American Cyanamid common was welcome . . . American Woolen preferred does not lack a following . . . Until the last two have gravitated toward the "big board" they will always be looked to as standard New England . . . Boston Elevated holds up well, but is still a fair distance under the price set for state purchase.

• • •

Whether or not the market is to enter new high ground during June depends on price behavior over the next two or three sessions. After what we have witnessed, the technical recovery of last ground a new dip of one to three points, with trading diminishing, would encourage buying. The picture would really seem quite bullish under such conditions, even though at variance with actual business and industrial conditions. A sharp dip, on increasing volume, would indicate the possibility of new lows.

• • •

Shorts: We understand quite a bit of Dutch and French buying has appeared in the New York market lately . . . Which would account in part for the uptrend lately . . . Stop-gap salvaging of NRA limit there impression around State street . . . Rails are threatening to come to the excess of the market . . . We would keep close tabs on them . . . There is always a strong possibility they will come forward and spell the industrials . . . Whilom would well afford to rest on their laurels.

STEEL & IRON Exports Decline

Washington, June 6 (INS)—Although Japan continues its heavy buying of American scrap iron and steel, United States exports of iron and steel products in April declined from 323,035 tons in March to 201,539 tons in April of this year.

Total exports of U. S. iron and steel in April last year amounted to 205,336 tons.

Japan purchased 109,232 tons of iron and steel in April, of which 93,851 tons were scrap.

WATER WORKS Earnings Shown

American Water Works & Electric Company and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended April 30, 1935, net income of $2,767,450, equal after $6 preferred dividend requirements to 90 cents a share on 1,748,040 shares of common stock, excluding 8880 shares held in the system. This compares with $3,587,428, or $1.43 a share on 1,748,540 share of common in 12 months ended April 30, 1934.

Reynolds Spring

Reynolds Spring Co declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and regular dividend of 10 cents, both payable June 29 to stock of record June 15.

Bar Gold

London, June 6 (AP)—Bar gold declined 7½ pence to 140s 7d. (U. S. equivalent $34.77.)

CURB Stocks Slip LOWER

TODAY'S SALES 700,000

UTILITIES ARE FIRM SPOT

New York, June 6—The Curb market eased off today, although utilities displayed a fairly firm tone in moderate dealings.

Mohawk Hudson Power 1st preferred and Commonwealth Edison supplied the leadership in the power and light group.

United Light & Power and Niagara Hudson were not far behind with gains of a point each.

Investment trusts did little, mining issue turned dull as oils eased and specialties presented a mixed front.

All in all the session presented little in the way of trading attractiveness.

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL 1 pf (3).....	110	110	110
Adams Roy A.....	5	5	5
Adams Co Am.....	5½	5½	5½
Ad Empr pf (4).....	5	5	5
Ad Mills 1 a.....	11	11	11
Add Wall	1	1	1
Am Ad Ltd pf.....	3	3	3
Am Beauty.....	1	1	1
Am Cit P&LA (3h).....	60	60	60
Am Cit P&LA pf.....	40	40	40
Am Cyan B (.30g).....	19½	19½	19½
Am Cyan B vtg.....	19½	19½	19½
Am G&E pf (6).....	105	105	105
Am Hard pf (1.12½).....	17	17	17
Am Sip Power.....	1	1	1
Am Thread pf.....	4½	4½	4½
Armstrong Ck (4g).....	20	20	20
Art Metal Wks (1.60).....	30	30	30
Ar CAELA.....	11½	9	11½
Ar Gas pf (6).....	11	11	11
Atlas Corp war.....	1	1	1
Atlas Corp wi.....	6	6	6
Auburn Pub A (2.20).....	50	50	50
Aviation Corp ARC.....	17½	17	17½
Bliss H W.....	1	1	1
Bohack H C pf (7).....	17½	17½	17½
Bower R Bear (1).....	20	20	20
Brit Celan pf.....	4	4	4
Brit Celan ser.....	1	1	1
Brown Co pf.....	1	1	1
Buh Hat A g.....	43½	43	43½
CAIRO WIRE.....	1	1	1
Carib Syn.....	1	1	1
Cent Ind Pow pf (6).....	1	1	1
Cen Hud G&E (.50).....	31½	31½	31½
Cities Service.....	1	1	1
Colon Oil.....	12-16	⅞	⅞
Colon Oil pf (.50).....	⅞	⅞	⅞
Colon O & G vtc.....	66	66	66
Colon O & G vtd.....	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cornish A So ser.....	2	2	2
Cornish Wire (.10).....	1	1	1
Cosmo Minex.....	3	3	3
Cosmos Imp (.20).....	1	1	1
Cons G&E Bal (3.60).....	73½	73½	73½
Cons Retail.....	2	2	2
Corroon & Rey.....	2½	2½	2½
Crele Pet pf A.....	31½	31½	31½
Crete Co.....	13½	13½	13½
Crocker Wh pf (7).....	13½	13½	13½
Crott Brewing.....	1	1	1
Cuban Tob.....	1	1	1
DAVENP ROS (9g).....	9	9	9
Distilled Liquors.....	21½	21½	21½
Duer Co Ltd (.27½).....	2½	2½	2½
Dunlop Rub pf (7).....	1	1	1
Dow Chem (3).....	98	98	98
Eastern Util Inv.....	2½	2½	2½
East Gas Fuel A pf.....	2½	2½	2½
El Bond & Sh pf.....	58½	58	58½
El Bond & Sh pf (6).....	58½	58	58½
Elec Shareh.....	3	3	3
Empire Dist El pf.....	22	22	22
Empire Pow (.50).....	14½	14½	14½
Empire Pow pf.....	14½	14½	14½
Equity Fd deb rts.....	1	1	1
Equity Fd pf (3).....	1	1	1
Ferro Enam (1.60).....	17½	17½	17½
Fisk Rubber.....	2	2	2
Ford M Can A (.75).....	25	25	25
Ford M Can B (.75).....	25	25	25
GEORG POW PF (6).....	78	77	78
Gen Aviation.....	2½	2½	2½
Gil Oil Pa.....	65	65	65
HARTMAN TOB.....	3½	3½	3½
Hazeltine Corp.....	10½	10½	10½
Herz Wm.....	10½	10½	10½
Higgins Inc (.60).....	6½	6½	6½
Hygrade Fd.....	3½	3½	3½
Hyp Util Co (.75h).....	21½	21½	21½
Imp O Can reg (.75).....	21½	21½	21½
Ind Pow & Lt (.30).....	2½	2½	2½
Int Hyd-El pf.....	6½	6½	6½
Int Metals (.20g).....	1	1	1
Internat Pet (.30).....	37½	36½	36½
Irving Air Ch.....	3	3	3
Isotex Fibre (2).....	32½	32½	32½
Jones Bros Tea.....	2½	2½	2½
Kan Pow Del pf.....	10½	10½	10½
Kan Pow Cap Corp.....	1	1	1
Kan Pow Superpow.....	1	1	1
KINGSB BREW.....	1	1	1
Kingsbury Brew pf (6).....	9½	9½	9½
Krueger Brew.....	10½	10	10½
LIB McN & L.....	6½	6½	6½
Lone Star Gas.....	6½	6½	6½
Michigan Sug pf.....	5½	5½	5½
Mid St Pet A pf.....	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (6).....	61	60	61
Mohawk-Hud 2 pf (6).....	80½	80½	80½
Molybdenum vtc.....	11	11	11
Nat Bond & Sh.....	1	1	1
NAT BELLAS HESS.....	1½	1½	1½
Nat Cig & Cig.....	1	1	1
Nat Invest.....	1	1	1
Nat Leather (.10).....	1	1	1
Nat Sug Ref (3).....	37½	37½	37½
New Bedford (.50).....	2½	2½	2½
N J Zinc (3).....	82	80½	82
Nia Hud Pow.....	1	1	1
Nia Hu Mo B.....	4½	4½	4½
Nia Hud Pow pf.....	1	1	1
Nor Am Lt & Pr.....	1	1	1
Nor Am Lt & P 1 pf.....	1	1	1
OHIO OIL PF (6).....	102	102	102
Ohio Oil Co (.60).....	11½	11½	11½
Okonite Co.....	1	1	1
PAN AMERICAN.....	1	1	1
Pan G & E A pf (1.75).....	33½	33½	33½
Pan Lighting pf (6).....	2½	2½	2½
Pantepec Oil.....	2	2	2
Peninsular Pow.....	1	1	1
Pepperell (6).....	84	84	84
Phila Co pf (6).....	87½	87½	87½
Pitts Pl Gl (3).....	64½	64½	64½
Pitts Screw (.50).....	3½	3½	3½
Pitts Sm Stl pf (7).....	17½	17½	17½
Pub Ser Ind pf pr pf.....	17½	17½	17½
Pub Ser Ind pf.....	17½	17½	17½
RWY & LGT SEC.....	1½	1½	1½
Rubberoid (1).....	32	31½	31½
RY REGIS PAP.....	1½	1½	1½
Ry Regis Pap pf.....	28½	28	28
Salt Cr Prod (.60).....	1	1	1
Selected Indus.....	1	1	1
Sel Ind Inv (2.50).....	1	1	1
Shattuck Denn (2).....	1	1	1
Sherwin Wm (2).....	1	1	1
Smith A O.....	56½	56½	56½
Southeastern.....	1	1	1
So Am G & P (.75).....	1	1	1
So Cal Ed pf (1.50).....	20½	20½	20½
So Cr Ed "C" pf.....	20½	20½	20½
So Cr Ed "D" pf.....	20½	20½	20½
Stand Stl Lead.....	1	1	1
Sunshine Mng (1.20).....	22½	21½	21½
Swift & Co (2).....	22½	22½	22½
Swiss Oil Corp (.20g).....	2½	2½	2½
Technicolor.....	1	1	1
TECHNICOLOR.....	2½	2½	2½
Transcont & Air.....	3-16	2-16	3-16
Trunz Inc.....	1	1	1
UNION TOB.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Chem Pf (.75g).....	8½	8½	8½
Unit Corp War.....	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Gas war.....	2½	2½	2½
Unit Gas war.....	7-16	7-16	7-16
Unit Lt & Pr A (.60).....	7½	7½	7½
Unit Lt & Pr A pf.....	7½	7½	7½
Unit Shoe M (4½).....	81½	81½	81½
Unit Shoe M pf (7).....	118½	118½	118½
Unit Wall Paper.....	1½	1½	1½
Unit Wall Paper pf.....	10	10	10
VENEPTEL PET.....	1½	1½	1½
WACO AIR.....	4½	4½	4½
Wash Ry & E.....	34½	34½	34½
Wright Marg (.30h).....	8½	8½	8½
YUKON GOLD.....	1	1	1

adEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xInc-Includes extras or extras. hIncluding extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. sPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. bCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid this year. tUnder-rite. wwWhen warrants. awWithout warrants.

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3.05

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
CrownCorkA.0	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	−1½
Crown Zellerb	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
Cuba Co	2	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
Cuba Co wi.....g					
Cuban Am Sug	2	6½	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Cuban Pow (2)	1	78	78	78	− ½
Curtis pf 6.50r	4	104	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	11	3	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
Curtiss Wr A.....	20	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
—D—					
Deere & Co	15	25⅝	25	25	− ⅛
Deere&Co pf.50	1	23	23	23	
Del & Hudson..	10	29	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛
DelLack&W	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Detroit Edi 4 ..	2	82½	82	82	
Detroit Edi pf..	2	42¾	42	42	
Diam match 2..	1	22	22	22	
Dome Mines 2..	15	42¾	42⅜	42⅝	
Douglas Aircr..	1	18	18	18	
Douglas Airc 2d	20	24¾	24	24	− ⅛
Dresser Manfg..	6	19	18	18¾	− ⅛
Dupfan Stl(1)..	3	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
Dunhill Inter..	10	2	2	2	− ⅛
Durant Mot 2 ..	15	9	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
DuPont de 6 ..	1	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	− ⅜
Dun& Bpf 3	1	111	111	111	
—E—					
EastmanKod.8	16	143½	141	141½	−2¼
Eaton Mfg 1..	2	18	18	18	
Edis Bros 1.50	20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Electric Boat..	3	6½	6½	6½	
ElectricPa&L..	7	3	3	3	
ElecP&L 6pf..	7	12½	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
ElecP&L 7pf..	20	13¾	13⅝	13¾	− ⅛
El Stor Bat 2	8	41½	40½	41½	+1
Endi-Johns 1..	2	32	32	32	
Eng Pub S 8pf	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Eng Pub Spf..	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ⅜
Erie	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Erie 1st pf.....	5	10½	10½	10½	− ⅛
Eureka Vac 2d..	3	10½	10½	10½	− ⅛
Evans Prod 1..	20	18⅜	16⅜	18	+2⅛
—F—					
Fairbanks Co ..	⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Fairbanksn pf ..	2	½	½	½	
Fairbanks M pf	1	20	20	20	
FedLt&Tr 2.50	20	12¾	12½	12½	− ⅛
FederalMot 1..	2	5	5	5	− ⅛
Fed Mog A 1..	1	5½	5½	5½	
Fidelity Phila..	1	111	111	111	
Firestone T&R..	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Firestone T pf..	8	41½	40½	41½	+1
First Nat Strs..	1	51	51	51	+ ½
Flintkote Co ..	2	21	21	21	
Foster Wh Up..	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	− ⅛
Foundation C..	50	3½	2¾	3⅛	− ⅜
Fourth Nat 2..	1	29	29	29	
Fourth N 1 6d..	2	25½	25	25	−1¼
FreeportTexi..	15	25½	25	25	−1¼
—G—					
GraAmTri 5s ..	8	⅝	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
GraNigeria	2	5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
Gen Bak .30r..	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Gen Bronze....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
Gen Cable 1..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
Gen Cable pf ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
Gen Cable pf 1	1	57	57	57	+ ½
Gen Cigar pf7	1	109	109	109	
Gen Elec 2.50..	50	25½	25	25⅜	− ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80 ..	1	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
General Gas A..	2	8	8	8	
Gen Motors 1..	80	31	30½	30¾	− ⅛
Gen Mot pf 4 ..	1	114	112	114	+2
Gen Outdr Adv..	1	17	17	17	− ⅛
Gen Pr Ink 1..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Refract 2..	3	109	109	109	− ½
Gen Pub Serv..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gen Ry Sig 1 ..	2	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
GenRadiopf 3..	1	79	79	79	+ ½
Gen Refract'y..	4	44	44	44	−1
Gen Theatre 1..	3	17¼	17	17	− ⅛
Gen Shoe 1.50..	1	76	76	76	−1
Gen Steel Cast..	1	31	31	31	− ⅛
Gen Time Inst..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	− ⅛
Gimbels Pulp..	2	1¼	1½	1¼	
Gimbel Bros ..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
Gimbel Bros 1..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	− ⅛
Glen Alden 2..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Glidden pf 5 ..	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	
Gobel Adolf	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gobel Adolf	1	4	4	4	
Gold Dust1.20..	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
Goldfield Con..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
Goodrich pf....	1	44	44	44	−1
Goodyear 5....	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	− ⅛
Goodyear pf 5..	1	76	76	76	−1
Gotham Silk H..	1	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
Graham-Pa 1..	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	− ⅜
Grahams Paige..	2	1¼	1½	1¼	
Granby Con 1..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Grand&n pf1.5	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
Great W P 2.50	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	− ⅛
Great Nor pf 5	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	− ⅛
Grt NOre ct 2g	1	11¼	11	11¼	
Grt Nor Iron 2	1	10	10	10	
Guantanamo 3..	4	2	2	2	
—H—					
Hackens pf.A1..	1	33	33	33	
Hamilton Wat ..	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Hamil Wtf pf ..	1	71	71	71	
Hat Corp 1	1	7	7	7	
Hatfp pf 6.50..	1	98½	98	98	− ½
Hayes Mfg 2....	1	9	9	9	
Hazel Atlas 5..	1	103¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Hercules Mot..	5	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	
Hershey Chocl..	1	86	86	86	
HersheyChoc 5	1	79	78⅝	79	
HersheyChoc pf	1	110	110	110	+1
Holland Furn..	1	6¼	6	6	− ⅜
Hood Rbr A	9	26⅝	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Houdaille-Hersh	12	10¾	10¼	10¼	− ⅜
HouseP1a pf.50	1	63	63	63	− ⅛
Household Fin..	1	15	15	15	
HoustonOil war		2¼	2¼	2½	
Howe Sound 5..	9	49¾	48½	49¾	+ ⅝
Hudson Motor..	1	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
Hupp Motors....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen....	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ⅛
IngersollRand	1	84	84	84	
Inland Ste 2....	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	− ⅛
Inland Stl 7 ..	1	61¼	60	60	
Inspiration C ..	1	13	13	13	
Insull Util Inv..	1	5	5	5	− ⅛
Int Agric Ch ..	3	5⅝	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Int Agric pf 7..	1	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
IntCarrerEq *0	1	1	1	1	
InterCommerl..	1	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Int Harvest 3..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	− ⅛
IntHarvex pf7..	2	148½	148	148½	
Int Mer Mar	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
Int Mer Mar	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
IntNickel 3r..	20	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
IntNickel pf 5	1	107	107	107	
Int Pr&Pap..	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Int Pr&Pap pf..	1	10½	10½	10½	
Inter Salt 1.50	2	32¾	32¼	32¾	− ⅛
Inter Shoe 2 ..	3	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Inter Tabl 2.50	1	43	43	43	
Intern P Stru..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea 3....	1	56	56	56	
JohnsMan.50 ..	50	48	46½	46⅝	− ⅜
JohnsMan pf 3	x	124½	123	124½	+1½
Jonas&B pf....	50	25½	25	25½	− ⅛
—K—					
KaufmDS.40r..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kayser J .25r..	2	18½	18¾	18⅞	− ⅛
Kayser J pf 4..	1	45	45	45	
KelseyHaya A..	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
KelseyHaya B..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Kelvinator.50..	18	13¾	13	13	− ⅛
Kendall pf 5.50	1	50¾	50¼	50¼	
Kennecott 2....	24	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	− ⅛
Kresge D Sr....	2	20	20	20	
Kresge Dept....	1	20	20	20	
KresgeSS 1	9	23¾	23	23¾	
Kress S ds	1	62	61	61	− ⅞
Kroger Gr& Bi..	15	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
—L—					
Lambert Co 5..	5	47¾	47¼	47¼	− ¼
Lee Rubber....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
Lehigh P Cem..	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
Leh Val Coal ..	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
Len V Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
Lehigh ValRR..	3	7¼	7	7	
LehmanCorp 5..	8	77½	77¼	77¾	+ ⅛
LibOwenGl 10..	12	28¾	28½	28½	− ¾
LiggMyer1.60..	7	72½	72	72½	+ ⅛
Lig Myr Bdv..	3	113¾	111	111	− ⅝
LiltyTorCoal..	50	17	17	17	
Lima Loco	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Liq Carbi.25g..	2	20	20	20	− ⅛
Lowe's Inc 3 ..	40	40¾	39¾	39¾	− ⅛
Lone Wolf 5 ..	3	36¾	35¾	36¼	+1
Loose W Ipf 7..	x	127	127	127	+ ¼
LorillardTr1.50	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Louisiana Oil..	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Louis G&A1.25	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	− ⅛
Ludlum Steel..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
—M—					
MagmaCop 10 ..	3	32	32	32	−1⅛
Mallinson H R	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Mallinson pf ..	1	9	9	9	
Manatis Sug pf	1	2	2	2	
Manh Ry wi	1	18	18	18	
Manhattan Corp	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Marion Stm .40	20	6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
Market&M pf ..	x	6½	6½	6½	
Mar Indus .50r	x	24½	24½	24½	
Marshall Field	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
Math Alk 1.60..	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
May Dept St ..	3	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	3	8¼	8	8	
Maytag Is pf2..	1	97½	97½	97½	− ½
Maytag pf7.50	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
McCall Corp 2..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	− ⅛
McCrory 5	1	9¾	9½	9¾	
McCrory 6	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
McGraHillPub..	8	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
McKesRisPal..	8	113	112	113	+2
McWhor 2.50 ..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Mengel Co	1	4	4	4	
MentaMerMi 10	1	27½	27½	27½	
MerchantsRA..	8	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Mexican Seab..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Miami Copper..	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
Mid Cont Pet..	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	− ⅛
Midd Phila pf6	1	108	108	108	
Miller Rub pf..	1	40	40	40	− ½
Mint Leaf pf..	1	45	45	45	− ⅛
Mohawk Carp..	1	4	4	4	
Mission Corp..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
MoPac 2.50	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mo Kan&T	1	2	2	2	
Mo Pac A	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mohawk Carp..	1	4	4	4	
Monsan Chem 1	3	74¾	74½	74¾	+ ⅛
Montg Ward ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Mother Lode..	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
MotorProd 1..	1	25½	25	25	− ⅛
MotorWh .60 ..	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Mullins Mfg ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Multibestos pf..	2	61	61	61	
Murray Corp ..	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
—N—					
NashMot 1or ..	1	12½	12	12	− ⅛
National Acme	4	6	6	6	− ⅛
Nat Bella H1.60	40	27½	27¼	28¾	+1
Nat Biscuit pf7	1	145	145	145	+2½
Nat Cash&T 2.50	1	15¾	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy 2.50	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs ..	1	2	2	2	
Nat Dis Tel	1	22	22	22	
National Lead..	3	17¾	17½	17½	− ⅛
Nat Lead 6	1	172	172	172	−1
Nat Lead pf A1	1	161½	161	161¾	+1½
Nat Lead pf6b..	1	135¾	135¾	135¾	+ ⅛
NatPaPat1.80..	20	9	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
Nat Steel 4.50..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Natl Supply	2	16¾	16¼	16½	− ⅛
Newport Ind	1	21	21	21	
Nat Tea 2.40 ..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Newmont Min 2	1	111¾	111½	111¾	+ ⅛
Newberry pf5 ..	1	110½	110½	110½	− ½
N Y Air Brake 1

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Hester Is Welcome

CHAPTER 36

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

At the top of the Narrow House, Hester moved about, her spirit feeling out its new abode.

In this ramshackle building where the floors shook a little even at her light step, and each badly fitted window shut and opened with its own particular protestation, the many activities of the hong were manifested to her in continuous bits of sound.

Doors shutting, opening, far down at the bottom of the well of the stair; the cling, cling of a bell; "Who, who? . . . who, who?" shouted into the telephone receiver; the voices of the Chinese, the voice of Stephen.

Through every window, the city intruded its presence; stones tumbling about in a wooden box heralded the approach of a traveling food vender, the high squeak of wheelbarrows, a thousand tumultuous sounds.

Now she could hear the cadence of white women's voices . . . her neighbors, gath red in a knot below on the bund.

Presently they would come to see her, tasting the gallery stairs to avoid the office. Last night they had told her they would come. Friendship.

Hester Welcomed

Her neighbors were drawing near crossing the floor of the second gallery.

Now they were walking up the last flight of stairs, the thin soles of their pumps, gritty with the dust of the bund, rasped on the wooden treads.

Passing through the French window that gave on the gallery, Hester went to the top of the stairs, looking into the upturned faces.

"Hello!" the women called up to her in chorus.

"We're most dead with the climb. You should have a lift," wheezed the comfortable wife of the customs' commissioner.

"It's lovely to have another woman here . . . Lovely!" The consul's wife came up the last steps, and put her arms around Hester.

They advanced, talking and laughing, Hester in their midst.

She tried eagerly to give herself to them, toiling them everything they asked, letting the intimacies of the tiny community pluck at her privacy.

But she felt herself shut away —something held her aloof.

"Because of my habits of solitude," she said to herself. "I'll learn how to mingle with them."

Seller of Curios

All day the word passed over the city. "The new master is worthy. He is a keeper of custom. An honorable adversary."

The seller of curios picked out a precious piece or two, added a few spurious ones, packed them carefully, tying them up in a dirty white cloth.

Tomorrow he would visit the new mistress. So did the seller of ancient embroideries.

Junkmen, chair-bearers, petty merchants, had heard the news. Good people had come among them.

Early in the afternoon the great Ho went to see the city agent of the Keepers of Light.

The two sat in the agent's inner office while to the broad cracks in the tan partition many an apprentice's eye and ear were pressed. 'He talks the custom," said Ho.

Immediately the agent considered what old grievances against the Company he might present to this good manager.

The apprentices slipped out to the tea-houses, carrying the news. "the great Ho says a keeper of custom has come among us."

At evening the accountants, the shipping clerks, the coolies of the hongs returning to their homes, were the last bearers of the good news.

In the fading light Kin sat on the top gallery, outside the number one master's kitchen—his master's kitchen.

Power for Kin

This morning he had feared that the other servants would raise against him their resistance, driving him out, but now that the great Ho had made his master a worthy man in the eyes of the city, he, Kin, was too important for these underlings to send away.

They were obsequious now, fearing he would bring in his own men. "All," these servants should such pay him well, if he permitted them to stay.

He could look down the flights of outside stairs, see any one who went into the number two, number three masters' kitchens.

Nothing in the hong should be purchased without a good per cent being paid to him.

"My teaching the master as we would our little children has brought reward; no longer has he the bare and uninteresting mind of the barbarian. Even the great Ho has found him worthy. It is well that I came again into his service.

When no big position came to him in Manchuria, I left him. But now he is a big man. As for the missie, a woman and thus stupid, unteachable, I must rule her before she grows too old. Old women are powerful. If only she would grow fat with wed-being!"

A narrow alley-way separated the hong from the garden of Ho, beyond which lay the courts of the ancestral dwelling.

From his vantage point, Kin could see the tile roof and a glint of white walls.

A little to one side, far back, the branches of a sweet olive tree stood above a roof line. Here, he had already learned, was the court of the old tai-tai, Ho's mother, ruler of Ho.

Yes, old women were powerful. Al, immediately he must plan the affairs of this household before missie gained too much control.

Continued tomorrow

(Copyright, 1934, by Bertha-Merritt Co.—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.—Released by Warner Bros.)

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Codfish Balls
Tomato Ketchup
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Cookies Cocoa

DINNER
Broiled Fresh Mackerel
au Beurre Noir
Baked Potatoes
Asparagus Salad
Bread and Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie Coffee

Coats Will Swing Free

"SHORT, swagger and free," is the recipe for the present season's summery top-coats. Here's what the outdoor girl with a healthy tan can do in striking effect by utilizing gardenia-white waffle pique. The Gibson Girl jacket tops a fine-ribbed sports frock with a tie-silk trim. For variety, try the same style of coat in a checked wool material.

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

WIDE SWINGS

This deal was played in a 26-table Duplicate game.

And by reason of the large "top" of 25 points and the fact that the top cards were very evenly divided between the two sides, it created large match-point "swings" over trifling Contract point differences.

The normal result is, of course, a contract of two or three spades, played by West. Two spades can be made easily; some pairs made three and some went down at three. A very fine score was made by one North-South team through bidding which in these sophisticated times is highly original.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

West, the dealer, passed and North passed. East opened with one diamond. Now, with the South hand the almost automatic reaction of experienced tournament players is to pass, keeping out of trouble. But one South player gave thought to the following considerations.

If he passed at this point and West made any response at all to the opening bid, would North take any action? Very unlikely!

Before North-South could enter the bidding, they would then have to start at the level of two.

Now, if South's hand doesn't warrant entering the bidding at the level of one, it certainly would not justify bidding at the level of two.

A pass by South on the first round would practically commit the partnership to pass forevermore.

Yet the distributional prospects of the South hand hold out hops that in a battle of part-score bidding North-South might win out. It is precisely these part-score deals that offer the greatest opportunities in match-point scoring.

South therefore judged that the risk of passing was greater than the risk of bidding.

But how could he make a safe bid? He considered a negative double much too risky and a spade bid also hazardous. Well, what was the outcome that he sought anyhow in taking action? Obviously, to induce a suit-bid by North that he could leave in or support.

The tactical device to induce such a bid was clearly a bid by South of one notrump. If West should pass, North would almost certainly (on the basis of statistics alone!) make a suit takeout.

This South player therefore bid one notrump over one diamond.

While this bid is almost automatic in the old game of Auction Bridge, it is highly unconventional in Contract.

West passed and North, of course, bid two hearts. East passed. Now what was South to do?

The novice in such a situation thinks only of the urge to show his lack of support for the hearts. The experienced player prizes the virtue of consistency.

Since the whole idea of South's notrump bid had been to arrive at a contract of two of a suit by North, and South had therefore selected the bid which more than any other he could make proclaimed that he had announced the entire strength of his hand at once, South calmly passed the two-heart bid.

West could see no valid reason for taking action on what looked to him like an East-West misfit.

The North-South partnership therefore stole the deal for a contract of two hearts, which North made for 23 out of 25 possible match points.

Laura Wheeler

Gay Pickaninny Towels

PICKANINNY TOWELS PATTERN 989

TODAY'S kitchen is always gay—that's what makes it so attractive!

And it is always the accessories that give it its tone.

These pickaninny towels, companions to the mammy towels, pattern 845, will add a refreshing touch to any kitchen. Do them in gay colors; they're almost entirely in crosses—8 to the inch, too. You'll have them done in a jiffy. You could use them as a fair donation—and a popular item it will be.

Pattern 989 comes to you with a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5½ x 8½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

JUNGLE GOLD

By Rex Beach

A Thrilling Story of Adventure in the Jungle; Man's Passion Unloosed to Build an Empire

(Continued from Yesterday)

Late that night on his way home Steve stopped in at Capachino's for a drink. At the door he paused, then craned his neck for a better view of a group of men who were standing at the bar.

Among them was a familiar figure and yet—Steve could not believe his eyes. Gunner Mattern! Here in Cortez! Incredible! As he remembered there was a fruiter from Cartagena in port.

After a moment he turned and went down the street to the barracks where he roused the commandante.

He was waiting there a half hour later when he heard the tread of feet and Mattern's voice complaining:

"What's the idea? I haven't done anything. You can't arrest a man for—"

The door opened. Mattern was projected into the room. Steve eyed him in silent satisfaction.

The gunner paled, then his face flushed angrily; with an effort he voiced a greeting intended to sound nonchalant.

Ignoring the words Pentecost told him, "I've been looking for you for years. This is a piece of luck."

"Yes! For me! But it's my own fault for coming ashore. They said you were in the bush so I couldn't resist taking a look at the old place. I'm on my way north."

"Leaving the tropics for good?"

Mattern nodded; there was no reason for him to explain why he was quitting Central America, for it was evident in his seedy appearance.

"I'm sorry for what happened between us," the fellow said.

"You're a liar!" Pentecost asserted without heat.

"You were never sorry for anything. But it's a feeling you're going to experience."

"Now see here, Steve—"

"General! General Pentecost, if you don't mind."

"I thought you were out of the army."

"I am. But you taught me to like the title and my word still goes in Honduras.

"It goes up and down the whole coast. You've made a tramp of me. I can't get a job; nobody will hire me."

"I will."

Mattern stared incredulously at the speaker, suspiciously he inquired:

"Does that mean you're ready to—kiss and make up?"

"Not at all. I've still got your bullet in me and this country is too small to hold both of us. I swore I'd knock you off when we met—had my mind firmly made up to it — but I've been thinking during the last few minutes . . . Of course you know Garcia will have you shot if you fall into his hands."

"I suppose so."

"You're now virtually a government prisoner under sentence of death."

Mattern's face twitched nervously, with harsh impatience he cried:

"Come on! What you got up your sleeve? Surely you wouldn't have me shot for something that happened years ago. Or would you? . . . I guess you would, at that . . . Well, spill it! . . . Maybe you've man enough to give me an even chance."

This was said hopefully.

"You're not the only guy in the world with guts."

"Did you give me a chance? . . . I'm going to teach you what hell is like. You're going to work on the railroad. Under guard, of course. I'll be watching. If you try to run for it you'll bog down. If you show up at any town you'll be shot."

"Sentenced to hard labor! By the Supreme Court of Honduras! . . . You're the whole show here, aren't you? You're the one-man band of Spiggotville."

Mattern's lip curled.

"I'm what you could have been."

"Humph! On the chain gang at last! So that's how you're building the road! Snatching hobos off the street! Well, how much of a stretch do I get?"

"I fancy it won't be long."

"That's a break!"

With feeling the speaker cursed himself for leaving his ship which was due to sail in the morning.

"Those rats were smart enough to take my gun and— I wouldn't miss you this time!"

"I'm going to enjoy seeing you work and I've got a job that just suits—"

"Work! Ha! Try and get a day's work out of me."

"It'll be mostly night work." Steve told him. "You'll be on the burial squad and you'll do your share."

"Burial—?"

"Sure. You don't mind dead men. I've heard you boast of it."

"This sounds too easy. What the devil are you up to?"

"Ever had yellow fever?"

Mattern shook his head.

"No, thank God!"

"An epidemic has started and I fancy it will spread. They usually do."

There was a pause during which Mattern's face slowly whitened, then she said:

"Now I get you. Burial squad! Going to put me to work in the hospital and make me handle a lot of rotting corpses . . . No you don't! fiod! You can't do a thing like that."

"Somebody must do it. I've buried a good many myself. I'll give you a hand."

"We catch that fever? Not much. I've seen what it does."

"We bury them at night when the camps are asleep so that the others—"

Mattern shouted a coarse blasphemy.

"Not me! You can't do that! Be a man! Give me a gun and we'll shoot it out here. Or I'll take my chance with Garcia."

Steve called the officer back into the room and said sharply, "Lock this fellow up for the night. Better hand-cuff him or he may hang himself. I'll take him with me tomorrow."

He left the barracks with Mattern's frantic protests ringing in his ears, but they were like music.

By morning the wretch would be hysterical.

The first half dozen cases of yellow fever had increased to two hundred by the time Steve and his apprehensive prisoner returned to the line; within a month every camp on the line had become a scene of soul deadening horror.

Then it was that the Pentecost legend began to spread—the legend that under every cross tie of his railroad a dead man lay.

Hannah would have gone immediately to her husband's side had it not been for Mamatoca's presence, an open secret now; instead she sent Faith north on the first boat, then devoted herself wholly to works of mercy. She considered it a penance for Steve.

Dan Marchand, likewise, labored night and day, exposed himself to contagion, overtaxed his strength for he, too, considered himself partly to blame for this dreadful calamity.

Each of them, and Doctor Wilkins, too, urged Steve to stop all work, evacuate his camps and move the men to higher ground.

This was the Steve Pentecost of whom Marchand had lately heard but did not know, a Steve who freightened him.

However, now that the older men could see the railroad job at close range he began to realize that none but a madman could have carried it even this far. And for the time being Steve was indeed mad.

Steve continued to drive his men until they weakened, shivered, collapsed in their tracks, then he lifted them and carried them to the hospital.

There, and only there, did he show his other side. He saw that they had the best of attention, hours when he should have been sleeping he spent tending the sick or burying the dead.

Many a night he and Mattern carried bodies through the weeping mists and dug graves for them while Mamatoca held a light.

They sometimes buried a dozen at a time in the same shallow pit.

There was no need to watch the Gunner now for his nerve was gone, he was a pitiable thing.

He had a deathly fear of the fever and in his mind a peculiar fixation had grown. He was convinced that he, too, would sicken and die horribly for Steve had made that certain by bringing him here and exposing him to it.

Every contact he made in the hospital constituted a fresh infection, hourly he waited for the fever to strike. It was a fiendish revenge but there was now no means of avoiding it, and with death by disease inevitable it was useless to flee. Better to die here in a bed than to perish in misery amid the mangrove roots in the swamp.

It was wet out there and Mattern loathed mud. Every time he dropped a shovelful upon a victim of the plague he could feel it fall upon his own naked flesh and it caused him to shudder.

The man cringed, he whined; he had to be driven to his gruesome duties. Steve became thoroughly contemptuous of the fellow but showed him no compassion.

Steve is getting his revenge on Mattern. Will his plans for his living death work out? Follow this adventure novel in tomorrow's American.

Fashion

THE BRACELET with flower holder is one of the newest gadgets in the costume jewelry field.

You fasten an orchid or gardenia to the holder clip, and wear the flower on your wrist.

Diamond and crystal clips are used to fasten boutonnieres to daytime costumes these days.

A Spur to Imaginative And Clever Costumes

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

ON the unusual topcoat can rest largely the chic of casual ensembles—whether for the beach or the nightly yacht club hop, dedicated to summer and romance.

These coats, all under seven dollars, offer limitless ensembling ideas. How about the Mexican heavy cotton swagger over navy blue for daytime or evening? Striped over a scant bathing suit, it allows a fetching tingle of bronze tan to show.

The light wool reefer, which is to be had in all the pastels and blues, is fine for knits, wash cottons, or the tailored type of dance frock, when a bit of warm protection is indicated. Such a coat is frequently worn by young things on shipboard instead of an evening wrap.

Shortest of all, with snug lapels, deep pockets, and balloon-ing sleeves that give it its name, the Gibson Girl coat of white waffle pique can be sophisticated or naive, depending on its wearer. In bonded tooth check wool, it costs but a dollar more.

If you wish for information on these coats, from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIberty 4000, or write her.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

If she is pale, listless and weak, have her take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly for the next few months: Teach her how to guard her health now. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Mrs. Marie White

Mrs. Marie White of Council Bluffs, Iowa, says, "My mother advised me to take the Compound. My nerves are better, my color is good and I feel well and strong."

Was Carried Out of School

Mildred Dickerman of Nebo, Illinois had such cramps she had to be carried home from school. The Vegetable Compound relieved her. She says, "I wish I had known about it before I did."

Sold At All Drug Stores . . . and many department stores. Get a bottle TODAY. You will be pleased with the results.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

So Easy to Make Your Faded Home Decorations Gay-as-New!

WHETHER in apartment or summer cottage, home decorations *must* be color-bright—color-fresh. And they *will* be . . . in spite of sun and laundering...if you use Tintex. Window and door curtains . . . drapes . . . table-runners . . . lamp shades . . . table-linen . . . pillow-covers—all need these easiest-to-use tints and dyes. But make sure it's Tintex . . . avoid substitutes . . . avoid disappointing results. 38 brilliant, long-lasting colors!

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

She Should Find Way Back to Farm

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The other day I read a letter in your column from a young man who lives on a farm.

I was born and grew up on a farm, and when I was 17, owing to the depression, had to come to the city and work in a mill.

The boys and girls who work with me are not my type. They imagine only "hicks" live on a farm, and the only thing they look for in the country is a roadhouse. Wild flowers are weeds to them, and trees something to chop down.

I know you never give introductions or exchange addresses in your column, but when I read that young man's letter, a great wave of homesickness swept over me, and I wanted to go back to making butter, milking cows, tending a garden. I want to get away from the clatter of machinery. MARY.

It would be too bad, my dear Mary, if you couldn't have these things for which you long. You haven't told me anything about your circumstances or your obligations to your family. But in your place, I'd try to get work on a farm. There are many, many farms where the overworked wife would be glad to offer a home and small pay to a girl who enjoys farm life

CAN THE MARRIAGE OF AN 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL BE ANNULLED?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I married a girl, who was treated worse than Cinderella by her stepmother. She was the unpaid drudge in a household and never had anything, not even clothes and shoes. I began to pity her, then fell in love with her when I discovered what a splendid character she had.

We ran away and got married, and I took her to my mother's home. Mother is devoted to her. Along comes her stepmother, who says she'll have the marriage annulled, as the girl is under age. All she's looking for is an unpaid servant. ROBERT W.

In the state from which you write, a girl may be married legally at 18 years of age, and her stepmother or no one else, can have the marriage annulled. I'm glad you rescued Cinderella.

'What Went Wrong?'

By Nell Brinkley

(The picture above, beautiful, like all Miss Brinkley's work, begins a new series important to thousands of girls. Miss Brinkley calls the series "What Went Wrong." Too many girls, and boys, too, for reasons that puzzle them, have found things "go wrong" just as everything seems to be going right. You will be interested in this series by Nell Brinkley, and what she says about it—BEATRICE FAIRFAX.)

They say that young men today "do not propose." Not only THISBE says so, but PYRAMUS admits it! And nobody seems to know what's wrong. Older and wiser lovers, who have found out a FEW things about love and marriage, but whose minds have room for other things, lay it all on the shoulders of "THE TIMES!"

It is easy to do that. "THE TIMES" has huge shoulders. But there is something more to it than that. And who is there to prove that perhaps Pyramus did not propose any oftener or more readily in other days than he does now?

But Thisbe doesn't think so—and she wants to know. In a body she asks LOVE, EROS, himself: "What went wrong? I'm pretty. I'm good. I'm not stupid. I am kind. I'm cheerful. I can talk—but I can listen! I look a lass FETCHING in my clothes. But the man I liked, and might have loved, just didn't seem to be the marrying kind. I wonder why?"

The Book of Love is a ponderous volume. Probably—painful, blissful, astonishing, lyric, tragic, comic, sweet, as it is—the Biggest Book in the World. And the young-old god is reading out of it, trying to find the answer. He goes on at a great rate. And though all of the young THISBES look interested, they none of them look convinced. EVEN LOVE HIMSELF PERHAPS DOESN'T KNOW why Pyramus in tweeds wants to go these days ALONE instead of with a partner with pretty curls.

Is Pyramus scared? Is it money? Is he afraid of duties that loom bigger perhaps than they are? Is he afraid of a short life for his marriage? It can't be Thisbe herself. For it seems to me there is nothing more winning nor fair than the average modern young girl.

Perhaps "Pyramus" herself could tell.

NELL BRINKLEY.

SHIRTWAIST FROCK

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9387

If Dame Fashion can be said to have a "Pet" this season it's none other than that friend of long standing—the ever popular "Shirtwaist Frock!"

But this time it has a fresh new appeal—a simpler, more casual air about it. Perhaps it's the utter simplicity of the

trim bodice with its big young buttons—or could it be the wide perky revers!

It might be that clever imitation of a sleeves that adds so much youth and so warmth at all!

Pattern 9387 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 223 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

SALAD GARNISH

By MARTHA LEE

IN SERVING salads, as we are so often these days, we must consider the pictorial effect they make on the table—generally they need a garnish.

Be sure and have it something good to eat.

It should complement the flavor of the salad itself. If serving a meat or a chicken salad have the garnish tart, as a radish which is hollowed out and filled with Roquefort cheese or small beet balls marinated in French dressing and rolled in grated cheese—stick these on a tooth pick. If serving a vegetable or green salad, cheese balls make a very good garnish—not only tasty, but adding food values as well.

HAM BALLS

1 cup deviled ham
½ cup cream cheese
Pickled onions

Blend ham and cheese, shape into balls, press a pickled onion in each. Serve as a garnish for crisp green salad mixture.

NUT AND ONION BALLS

1 cream cheese
1 slice Spanish onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped, roasted almonds or pecans
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
Sour cream to blend

Mix all together, shape into balls about one inch in diameter. Stick a canape pick in each. Use on fruit salad plate.

LIVERWURST

1 cup good liverwurst.
3 large ripe olives, chopped fine.
2 tablespoons tiny pearly onions.

Mash the liverwurst and soften with a little mayonnaise. Blend all together. Make into balls, mask with aspic and serve on a plate of endive and tomato salad.

CHEESE TASTIES

1 package cream cheese
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish.
6 strips crispy broiled bacon, chopped fine.
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley.

Blend all together. Make into small balls. Use as a garnish for a salad.

Adele Garrison's Thrilling Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

LILLIAN AIDS MADGE IN BATTLE

CHAPTER 383

FOR THE fraction of a second, that seemed to me an hour, I gave no sign by voice or movement that I had heard Edith Fairfax's gibe concerning my projected entrance to the library, where Hugh Grantland lay wounded.

I simply could not speak or move, because of the sheer rage that was shaking me inwardly, but of which I was determined Edith should obtain no inkling

"Dog in the manger," she had said, and her meaning was only too clear. She was inferring—and pointing the inference venomously—that I did not care for Dicky; indeed, preferred Hugh to my husband, but vicariously was thwarting Edith in the great passion of her life—her unrequited love for Dicky.

How I ever managed it I do not know, but I gave a light little laugh before I turned away from the library door, and let my smiling eyes play over her figure standing in the living room doorway across the broad hall.

"Oh, good morning, Ede," I said, with as cheery nonchalance as though her malicious gibe had not been uttered and there did not lie between us the broad gulf of jealousy and dislike which generally separates two women who love the same man.

A DEFIANT WOMAN

"Have you breakfasted? I didn't know any trays had been sent up Oh, of course; how stupid of me! I have been asleep. Everybody could have had breakfast without my knowing it. Wonderful morning isn't it? I hope Katie treated you well!"

She threw up her head and eyed me with defiant hostility.

"So that's your line, is it?" she said, with a distinct sneer in her voice. "The charming hostess, solicitous for all her guests, pausing in her call upon the wounded veteran—I mean service, not age, darling—to toss a kind word to the least welcome of her guests."

"Did you every try pepsin, Ede? Or do you use soda?" Lillian's voice put the irritating query from somewhere in the living room, and as Edith turned, her face suddenly livid with anger, Lillian came into view, She must have come downstairs immediately after I had reached the corridor below, and wondered if she had forseen that I might need her or whether her appearance was a lucky accident.

LILLIAN TO RESCUE

"Poor thing; your indigestion must trouble you something fierce!" Lillian went on airily. "I had an aunt about your build that had it until it turned into dyspepsia—she couldn't eat a mite of anything she wanted; just had to live on—"

"Will you take that cheap humor of yours and park it somewhere else than against my ears?" Edith's voice was husky with anger. "I've had about enough from both you and your devoted, hypocritical friend. If it wasn't that I have to see the Dicky-bird about the magazine before I go back, I'd walk right out of here so fast—"

"Oh, about the magazine?" Lillian's voice was insolently incredulous. "Well! I suppose that's as good an excuse as any. But if you do take an inclination to stroll towards the station, pray don't let the thought of offending me keep you from going

"Madge, may I remind you that your father is expecting you to see Hugh and get that information for him? You know the chief; he's pretty impatient when he's kept waiting. I'd make my entrance snappy. If I were you."

WAITING TO SEE DICKY

"You two ought to be professional bridge partners," Edith gibed. "You play into each other's hands so deftly. But don't flatter yourself that you're bluffing me."

"Would that be a reason for flattery offered to our egos?" Lillian inquired with her voice again insolent. "Come again, Ede, when you have a little more time. You really can think up something better than that. Madge, if you don't get along into that room. I'm going to take a hickory stick to you."

"I'm going now," I said, and went upon the word, not catching the parting gibe that Edith flung after me, but finding that I was obsessed by the query

"What was her real reason for waiting to see Dicky?

(Continued tomorrow)

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JUST TRY BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Nothing like it in flavor and zest. Our secret seasoning is the reason. Ask for Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail by name.

Swim To Keep Thin

New Leaflet Tells How To Beautify The Figure

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

HAVE YOU ever stopped to consider how much more fun swimming is than doing mat exercises on the bathroom floor?

If you've never known the thrill of cutting through foaming surf—sleek as a porpoise—sun-tanned arms and legs flashing like jewels in a mist of sea and sun, you have missed one of life's best moments.

But quite aside from being an envied bronze sea-goddess and queen of your own reach of the Atlantic, there is nothing like swimming to beautify and slim the figure

If you don't believe that swimming is the superb form of self-exercise to produce health, take off fat and keep muscles from getting into knots, why is it that doctors the world over rely on it for correcting the ills left by infantile paralysis?

It's no secret that well-trained muscles are death to fat. For instance, there is no muscle or any part of fatty tissue, on the human body, that swimming does not improve.

Thin arms and legs become fatter. If by this token you would expect fat legs to get fatter, you are wrong. They don't. It is because muscles, by getting firmer and tighter expand, and in this way, burn off fat.

Every season finds any number of new (and old) recruits to the swimming ranks stranded high and dry on the beach.

A brand new set of swimming exercises, especially designed to take off fat and beautify the figure, is offered entirely free of charge to all Boston Evening American readers.

These exercises, if followed carefully, will enable you to master all the difficult arm and leg strokes and send you with perfect confidence into deep water. They will do even more than that—as far as your figure is concerned.

Bulges will start disappearing from your thighs and flabby little

POSED BY GRACE BRADLEY

rippes of fat at the waistline and the back will actually be smoothed away.

To obtain these new swimming directions which are taught exclusively by the famous Elsa Ekstrom, write to Juliet Shelby, Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WHEN you hear Kellogg's Rice Krispies snap, crackle, and pop in milk or cream, it's time to dip in your spoon and take a taste-pleasing journey through flavor and crispness.

You will enjoy Rice Krispies any time. Extra delicious with fruits or honey added. Nourishing and easy to digest. When eaten by children at the evening meal, or by adults at bedtime, Rice Krispies invite sound sleep. At grocers everywhere. The WAXTITE bag inside the red-and-green package keeps Rice Krispies oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

MOTHER GOOSE STORIES as told by Kellogg's Singing Lady appear on the backs of Rice Krispies packages. Children love them. The more Rice Krispies you buy, the more new stories you get.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES . . . Made from WATER MAID RICE

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Head Hunter's Ax"

Boston Man Sees Grim Death in the Philippine Jungles

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And what a yarn this is! It starts in the head-hunting jungles of the Philippines—where jaw-bones are used as drumsticks for dancing tom-toms—and has an astonishing climax in the pulpit of Tremont Temple right here in Boston.

Gather around, you doubters that "truth is stranger than fiction" and hearken unto FELLOW ADVENTURER JEREMIAH SULLIVAN, of 538 TALBOT AVENUE, DORCHESTER.

Jerry was a captain in the A. E. F. during the World War but his story goes back to 1906 when he was Inspector of Wild Tribes in the Philippine Government Service.

Two twelve-year-old Filipino boys attracted Jerry's attention while on an inspection trip to the settlement of Bontoc.

Bontoc, in those days was a savage head-hunting district in the mountains about 150 miles from Manila.

The boys were sons of native head-hunters—but were learning English at the American Mission and were proteges of the Rev. James Clapp, missionery in that wild district.

The native boys were close friends and shared a strong religious inclination. Their names were Jose Fortanato and Pit-taw-Pit.

They lived in straw huts and attended the Mission School barefooted and naked—except for a gee string.

Now Jerry's duties as Inspector were to discourage tribal warfare and particularly to put a stop to the frightful habit the savages had of chopping off an enemy's head.

He had heard rumors of head-hunting activity in the district and was there for that reason.

One sultry night as he sat in his straw hut a terrific scream rent the silent jungle night.

Jerry grabbed his revolver and a pitchwood torch and ran out onto the trail. He saw a smouldering torch on the ground some distance away.

As he reached the torch he heard a thud and the sound of someone running through the brush.

He went toward the noise and, some feet off the trail, a terrible sight met his eyes.

Little Jose of the Mission lay breathing his last—his head almost severed from his body by a terrific blow from a head-hunter's axe!

Almost at once, Jerry says, the war drums of the Bontoc drummed out the news. As he stood there savage after savage passed him and silently disappeared in the jungle on the warpath for human heads.

Knowing that the savages consider it a disgrace to attempt to take a head and then fail, Jerry stood on guard by Jose's body, expecting every moment that the enemy head-hunter would return for his ghastly trophy.

But the head-hunter who had killed Jose valued his own head to highly to risk returning.

The next day, Jerry says, Jose was given a Christian burial. His chum, Pit-taw-Pit, dry eyed and silent, stood reverently by, as the missionery read the service.

Then, as the body of his best friend was lowered into the grave Pit-taw-Pit—son of a savage head-hunter—murmured a pitiful little prayer in broken English and walked with bowed head on his naked chest, to his hut.

That was the last Jerry saw of the boy Pit-taw-Pit in the Islands. The head-hunters on the warpath claimed most of the inspector's attention and it was all that he could do to induce the chiefs to stop making war on the other tribe and concentrate on tracking down the lone murderer.

But that the Bontocs finally did and Jerry soon had the satisfaction of seeing another burial—that of a head-hunter whose headless trunk was bound round and round with rattan and strapped to his war shield—like a turkey on a platter and buried in a sitting position in the side of a hill.

And then the years went by—as years will—and Jerry had almost forgotten the incident of the two little Filipino Christians in far off Bontoc

The World War came and went and Jerry's restless feet carried him to many distant places.

And now comes the strange climax to his strange tale.

On a September day in 1933—some thirty years after—Jerry wandered into Tremont Temple in Boston. The Reverend Hilary Clapp, ordained prelate of the Episcopal faith, mounted the pulpit to reach the sermon

The name of the minister, Jerry says, recalled the missionary of the same name back in the islands and his mind went back to those far-off days in the head-hunter's settlement in the Philippines. He looked up at the minister and thought he was dreaming!

The Reverend Hilary Clapp, ordained Minister of God and Pit-taw-Pit, head-hunter's son of Bontoc, WERE ONE AND THE SAME MAN!

How's that for a climax? And yet the explanation is simple Pit-taw-Pit had already begun his studies for the Ministry at the Mission in Bontoc before i e left the islands.

He had finished his studies at a theological seminary in the States and had taken the name of Reverend Clapp out of respect for his first teacher and benefactor in the Bontoc Mission.

Thanks, Jerry and my deepest respect to you, Reverend Hilary Clapp and as you preach the Word of God here below, may my wandering footsteps carry me one day to hear you.

I'll be back tomorrow with another adventure, one about an elephant loose in the woods.

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

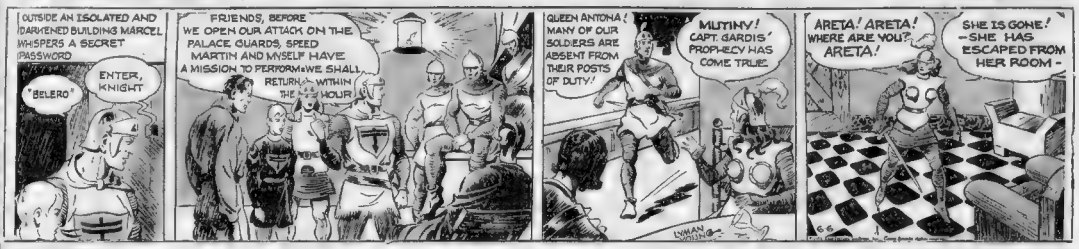
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **A Persuasive Daughter**

THE IRON CLAW GANG SEES A ROOST, BUT A PRETTY FEDERAL EYE IS UPON THEM
THAT PLANE'S COMING LOWER-- OH, I HOPE I CAN MAKE IT!
IN THE IRON CLAW GANG'S PLANE
IT'S A FARM-HOUSE WITH NO 'PHONE WIRES--FIVE MILES FROM ANYTHING--STICK UP ANYONE THERE AND KEEP SHAW THERE 'TIL YOU HEAR FROM US--WE'LL TAKE OFF AGAIN AFTER WE LAND YUH, THEN JUNK THE PLANE AND SCATTER!
BUT THE FARMER'S FIRST VISITOR IS RUTH MEREDITH
I WORK FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT--I'M YOUR DAUGHTER AS LONG AS YOU HAVE VISITORS--DON'T FORGET IT OR YOU'LL SHOT ANY HOUR OF THE DAY OR NIGHT--BACK UP, PLEASE
I AIN'T GOT NO DAUGHTER--EVEN MY HOUSEKEEPER LEFT ME!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Missing Princess**


OUTSIDE AN ISOLATED AND DARKENED BUILDING MARCEL WHISPERS A SECRET PASSWORD
"BELERO"
ENTER, KNIGHT
FRIENDS, BEFORE WE OPEN OUR ATTACK ON THE PALACE GUARDS, SPEED MARTIN AND MYSELF HAVE A MISSION TO PERFORM--WE SHALL RETURN--WITHIN THE HOUR
QUEEN ANTONA! MANY OF OUR SOLDIERS ARE ABSENT FROM THEIR POSTS OF DUTY!
MUTINY! CAPT. GARDIS' PROPHECY HAS COME TRUE.
ARETA! ARETA! WHERE ARE YOU? ARETA!
SHE IS GONE! --SHE HAS ESCAPED FROM HER ROOM -

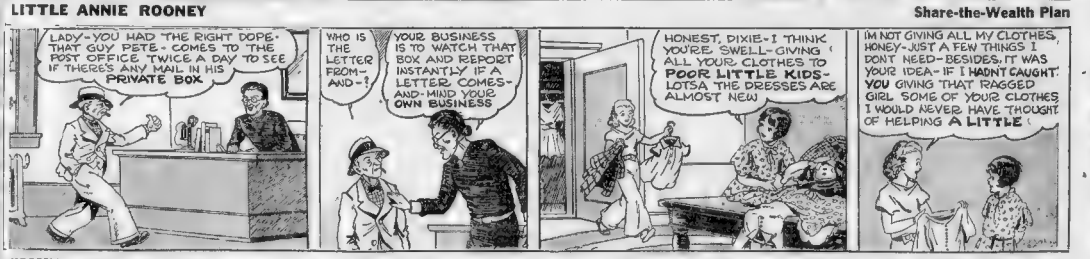
RED BARRY — **Dawn Before the Darkness**

IT'S TEN T' ONE TH' KID DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS!!
WHITE BOY'S IN A FOG!! HE SEES WE'S ALL AWAKE AN' IT'S WAY AFTER MIDNIGHT!!
CRIPES!! HERE COMES THE SKY PILOT--IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTIN'!!
TWO HOURS LEFT FOR JOHNNY DEAN....
FATHER--WHAT BRINGS YOU ALL HERE?
REPEAT AFTER ME, MY BOY: 'Into thy hands, O Lord, I commend my Spirit'...
IT'S A PRAYER--A LITANY--FOR THE DYING!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Rolling Stone**

AS THE MONSTER KLAGE RUSHES AT MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN MAKES HIM SPIN LIKE A TOP.
ALL RIGHT, KLAGE, THAT SHOULD TAKE CARE OF YOU.
THE DIZZY MONSTER TOPPLES TO THE GROUND.
OH--DANNY--MANDRAKE--
EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT NOW, MARINA.
MARINA AWAKENS FROM HER FAINT, STILL TERRIFIED.
MANDRAKE--WHERE'S--DANNY?
DANNY'S ALL RIGHT, TOO. YOU'VE HAD A BAD SCARE, BUT IT'S ALL OVER NOW.
KLAGE STAGGERS TO HIS FEET, STILL DIZZY, BUT INTENT ON KILLING HIS HATED ENEMY.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Share-the-Wealth Plan**


LADY--YOU HAD THE RIGHT DOPE--THAT GUY PETE--COMES TO THE POST OFFICE TWICE A DAY TO SEE IF THERE'S ANY MAIL IN HIS PRIVATE BOX
WHO IS THE LETTER FROM--AND--?
YOUR BUSINESS IS TO WATCH THAT BOX AND REPORT INSTANTLY IF A LETTER COMES--AND--MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS
HONEST, DIXIE--I THINK YOU'RE SWELL--GIVING ALL YOUR CLOTHES TO POOR LITTLE KIDS--LOTSA THE DRESSES ARE ALMOST NEW
I'M NOT GIVING ALL MY CLOTHES, HONEY--JUST A FEW THINGS I DON'T NEED--BESIDES, IT WAS YOUR IDEA--IF I HADN'T CAUGHT YOU GIVING THAT RAGGED GIRL SOME OF YOUR CLOTHES I WOULD NEVER HAVE THOUGHT OF HELPING A LITTLE!

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **More Confused Than Ever**

AND SO JIMMY BEATS IT OVER TO SEE HARRY FULBACK AND FIND OUT WHAT THAT BIG OPERATOR HAS TO SAY ABOUT BUSINESS IN GENERAL --
POOR TITUS IS BAWLING LIKE A ROPED CALF--BUT HE SAYS YOU THINK THINGS AREN'T SO AWFUL BAD--IS THAT SO?
WELL--I CAN'T KICK--I'VE ONLY LOST ABOUT TWO MILLION SO FAR THIS YEAR--THAT'S NOT SO BAD!
TWO MILLION!! AN' YOU CAN'T KICK ABOUT THAT--?!?
JIMMY--LISTEN! I'M DOING SWELL --- LAST YEAR I LOST FOUR MILLION!!
MAKING THIS A BOOM YEAR BY $2,000,000!
I'M GETTING NOWHERE--BRISKLY!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

TOAR YA SAVED SWEEPEA FROM GETTIN' STOLE - YA NEARLY KILLED THE SWAB WICH IS NOW IN JAIL - I WANT YA TO ESCUSE ME FOR CALLIN' YA DUMB - YER A GREAT GUY
TOAR NOT SO DUMB, HAH?
AT COURSE YA AIN'T DUMB — I SEZ, YA AIN'T-SAY, WHAT YA CHEWIN' ON?
TOAR EAT CAKE OF SOAP
SOAP! MY GORSH, SOAP AIN'T GOOD TO EAT! DON'T IT TASTE ARFUL!
YEAH - TASTES BAD - UGH! BUT IT SMELLS SO PERTY WHEN I BREATHE OUT
LIKE I WAS SAYIN', OH, NO, YOU AIN'T DUMB!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Dead Giveaway

DADDY - THERE'S THAT MOVIE ACTOR - HE CERTAINLY THINKS A LOT OF HIMSELF
HE CAN'T THINK
I AM ARCHIBALD FADEOUT - THE MOVIE STAR
YES - ONE OF OUR PICTURES MUST BE PLAYING DOWN AT THE CORNER THEATRE
HOW CAN YOU TELL WITHOUT LOOKING AT THE ADS?
THAT'S EASY
NOBODY IS GOING IN

HENRY

Help Wanted for Help

JUST KIDS

After the "Bawl" Is Over

SO MY SON KNOCKED A BASEBALL THROUGH YOUR WINDOW? I'M TERRIBLY SORRY AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT AT ONCE!
YOU KNOW, LITTLE LADY, I WAS THE SAME WHEN I WAS A YOUNGSTER AND I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT — I THINK I'LL TALK TO MUSH IN A FATHERLY WAY!
YOUNG MAN - YOU BROKE MRS. OSGORMAN'S WINDOW AND YOU DON'T APOLOGIZE! IT MAY HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL AND IT MAY HAVE BEEN A GOOD RUN, AND I SHALL CHASTISE YOU!!
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Home Talent

SKIPPY

They're Making Sure of It

OWING TO HIS HIGH MORAL STANDING IN THE COMMUNITY, THE TEAM ENTRUSTED SKIPPY WITH THE FUNDS OF THE TREASURY.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.
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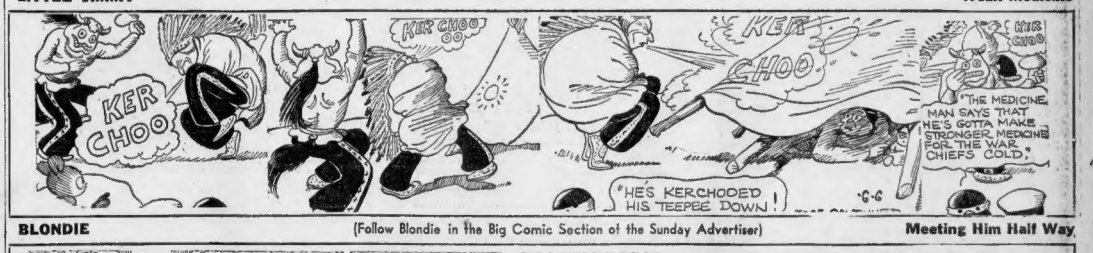
LITTLE JIMMY

Weak Medicine


KER CHOO
KER CHOO
KER CHOO
KER CHOO
"THE MEDICINE MAN SAYS THAT HE'S GOTTA MAKE STRONGER MEDICINE FOR THE WAR CHIEFS COLD."
"HE'S KERCHOOED HIS TEEPEE DOWN!"
J.C.G.

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Meeting Him Half Way

GEE, THAT'S A CUTE SUIT — IS IT NEW?
I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT, DEAR! I SAID TO MYSELF I'LL GET A SUIT THAT DAGWOOD WILL LIKE THIS TIME
I KNEW YOU'D LIKE A SPORT SUIT AND I KNEW YOU LIKE POLKA-DOTS!
AND I KNEW YOU'D LIKE THE BIG BOW AND THE LIGHT COAT AND DARK SKIRT!
HOW MUCH WAS IT?
WELL..... YOU WON'T LIKE THAT!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—One of the Greek orders of architecture
6—Undermine
9—Supply with weapons
12—Musical drama
13—Rubber tree
14—Court
15—Medieval estate
16—What is the first book of the New Testament?
18—Occurrence
19—Follow the tracks of
20—Observed
21—Anger
23—South American ruminant
26—Animals
28—Feminine name
29—What is the capital of Tasmania?
32—Artificial barrier to be leaped in a race
34—Month in the Jewish calendar
35—Afflictions
37—People akin to the Lithuanians
39—Some
40—Drunkard
43—Sum
45—Osaka has eclipsed what city as the chief commercial port of Japan?
47—Shell filled with explosive
49—Refrain from using
50—Ventilate
51—The legal profession
52—Chemical compound
53—Discover at a distance
54—Retiring
55—Sources of being

VERTICAL

1—Cupolas
2—What is the capital of Silesia?
3—Rejuvenate
4—Metal
5—What French navigator discovered the St. Lawrence river?
6—The bombardment of what fort inaugurated the Civil War?
7—Winged
8—One of the leaves of a corolla
9—City in Kentucky
10—Regret
11—Make the call of the cat
17—Those who lay tile
22—Appraise
24—Unit in measuring the diameter of wire
25—American humorist
26—Who was the first president of the American Red Cross: Clara ——?
27—Front part of the leg below the knee
29—Masculine nickname
30—Kind of poem
31—In what park in New York City is the Aquarium?
33—Who was the Greek hero of Homer's "Odyssey"?
36—What French poet was elected to the Academy to succeed Anatole France?
38—Pierces with a dagger
40—Metallic runner for gliding on ice
41—Rowed
42—Rows of seats
44—Biblical name
46—Projecting part of a church
47—Aeriform fluid
48—Year

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	O	A	R		P	A	P	E	R		H	O	W	L
R	E	C	E	D	E		C	L	A	I	M	E	D	
I	T	E	M		C	E	R	E	S		S	T	R	E
R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T		P	O	S	T	E	R
			S	T	E	E	L		S	K	I	L	L	
P	A	S	T	O	R	A	L		P	E	N	I	N	E
E	N	T	R	E	A	T	H	S		L	A	W		
T	I	E	D		P	L	A	N	E		P	I	P	E
A	L	M		S	I	A	S		D	R	I	V	E	R
C	O	R	R	E	S	P	O	N	D		D	A	L	E
			S	L	O	W	E	S	T		R	O	L	L
S	H	I	R	L		C	A	V	E	A	T	O	R	
W	O	O	S		S	T	A	P	E	L		R	I	P
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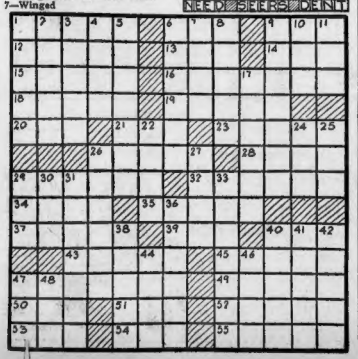

ANNA STEN TO BE GUEST STAR ON VALLEE BILL TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Anna Sten, called glamorous and rightly so, the Russian representative in Hollywood camera charmer circles, gives her art to the weekly Rudy Vallee hour (WEEI) of varieties tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Miss Sten was brought to this country by the film impresario Samuel Goldwyn and has scored triumphantly to date in "Nana" and "Wedding Night" on the screen. This evening marks her broadcasting debut and a suitable dramatic vehicle has been made ready. Robert (Believe or Not) Ripley is likewise a featured Vallee program guest, promising another of his famous fascinating fact revelations for the loudspeaker patrons.

N. F. T.

RADIO REVIVAL

A microphone dramatization of that apparently not dead yet, "The Last Round-Up," starring Conrad Thibault, baritone, with the Glee Club in support is in the wind today. It will be offered as a special feature number by Captain Henry's "Show Boat" studio group when the make-believe sidewheeler hails Pensacola, Fla., on the air (WEEI) at 9 o'clock.

* * *

For the second time in a year and a half of regular appearances, the melody of "The Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will identify Kate Smith's Hour this evening (WNAC) from 8 to 9 p. m.

The same supporting cast, Jack Miller's Orchestra and the Wallace Sisters, as heard in her former matinee series, will be featured by Kate in these new Thursday night presentations.

LOCAL LATHER

Ruth Hansen, the crackerjack piano accompanist, is likewise a songbird extraordinary, just landing a regular 4:45 to 5 o'clock spot through WHDH facilities, to give listeners hereabouts a demonstration of her vocalizing talent . . . Ranny Weeks much elated over fan mail aplenty following his orchestra arrangement of the new tune "At Last" as given first airing (WNAC) from Cocoanut Grove this week . . . Add durky nicknames air artists acquire—Carlisle Moorsie, the Yankee Networker's tagging as set forth in a heavily black bordered card of compliment in a local all sorts of stuff and puff trade sheet. Make 'em take that 12 point border off the ad Carl, it looks like an obit! . . . Those two "Mac and Ray" characters heard six mornings weekly now (WEZ) and in reality Malcom McCormick and Ray Jones. The former has long been a WBZ mike man, the latter a singing comer under the management businesswise of alert Johnny Liner . . . Rumor has all Mickey Alpert coming back to these thickets to assume an important radio musical directing post . . . Another one for studio spreading is to the effect that radio mogul John Shepard has more or less in passing indicated that he may be making his next expansion move that of considering a theater property for program staging. He is not failing to look toward the advent of television.

Radio Answers

Q—What station and time can I hear Block and Sully and where is Marjorie Dunn, who was with Vic Whitman, the "Flatter" in Boston?

Cripple, of Roxbury.

A—They are to be heard nights at 9:30 over WNAC waves. She has been negotiating a number of new radio plans in New York, but is now back in Boston and likely to be active shortly.

Q—Does the singer Henry Burr have any other place on the air except the Saturday night "Barn Dance" feature?

M. H. Mc. of Blackstone.

A—Occasionally he has a period allotted to him, but on an irregular schedule and at no stated times.

Q—Can you tell us if "Gale and Dan" of the "Dangerous Paradise" broadcast are going to "marry" in the story?

Romantic, of Roslindale.

A—At present the sponsors are figuring whether to have them united right away, or to carry on more sequences through the summer. No decision has been reached, although it is likely they will not "tie the knot" any time soon.

Q—Will the "Amos 'n' Andy" quarter hour continue through the summer, or are the boys planning another vacation?

Time Out, of Everett.

A—They are to carry on.

Q—How many girl musicians are in the Phil Spitalny "Hour of Charm" group?

T. L., of Braintree.

A—There are 14 artists.

Q—Who plays "John Hemingway" in the "Jane and John" offering on WNAC?

Family Folks, of Quincy.

A—He is Fred Bishop, a Yankee Network production man, who also writes the script.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American then watch this space for the information you seek.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JUNE 6

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00 Parent-Teachers		Golf Tournament	Hits and Encores	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Parent-Teachers	N. E. Agriculture	Vera Van, Songs	Hits and Encores	Melodians	Variety Musicals	5:15
5:30 Kay Foster, Songs	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45 Mandolin Group		The Yankee Singers		Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal			Organ Music		6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Golf Tournament	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Pieratti, Talk	Early Evening Melodies	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Ben Alley Revue	Rhythm Round-Up	Russian Bear Music	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45 Piano Duo	Lowell Thomas	Governor's Office	Col. Stoopnagle-Budd	Happy Jack Smith	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Y. M. C. A. Anniv	Amos 'n' Andy	Just Entertainment		Today's Baseball	McNair's Music	7:00
7:15 Musical Moments	Tony and Gus, Drama	Just Plain Bill	"Irish Echoes"	Harry Hershfield	Silver Strings	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Floyd Gibbons	Merry-Go-Round	"Irish Echoes"	Chelsea Trade Program	Xandel Music	7:30
7:45 Dramatization	Air Adventurers	Banks Carter	Brown's Music	University Quartet	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 Rudy Vallee	Evangeline Booth	Melody Limited	Russian Gypsies	Chelsea Trade Program	Brown's Music	8:00
8:15 Rudy Vallee	Pastorals	Kate Smith	Rhythmaniacs' Music	Dramatization	Melody Hi-Lights	8:15
8:30 Rudy Vallee	Hendrik Van Loon	Kate Smith	Organ Music	Arthur Lewis, Songs	Dance Music	8:30
8:45 Rudy Vallee	Keene's Radio Gang	Kate Smith	"Pistols and Poison"	Chelsea Trade Program	Dance Music	8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	McGinley's Music	Chelsea Trade Program	Skippers' Quartet	9:00
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Earle Nelson Amateurs	Dang. Stanbury, Songs	Musical Salon	9:15
9:30 Showboat	Mercedes's Music	Fred Waring's Music	Earle Nelson Amateurs	Hap. Hal's Barn Dance	Dooley's Music	9:30
9:45 Showboat	Frank and Phil	Fred Waring's Music	The Crusaders	Hap. Hal's Barn Dance	Dooley's Music	9:45
10:00 Paul Whiteman	America's Town Meet.	Fred Waring's Music		Hap. Hal's Barn Dance	Tonal Portraits	10:00
10:15 Paul Whiteman	America's Town Meet.	Fred Waring's Music	Stevens' Music	Hap. Hal's Barn Dance	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15
10:30 Paul Whiteman	America's Town Meet.	Spotlight Revue	Heidt's Brigadiers	The Barn Dance		
10:45 Paul Whiteman	America's Town Meet.	Musical Rhymester	Heidt's Brigadiers	The Barn Dance		
11:00 Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac		Hawaiian Music	Gorlin-Lee Music		
11:15 Organ Music	Stern's Music	Week's Music	Hawaiian Music	Gorlin-Lee Music		
11:30 Nat'l Radio Forum	Delaporte's Music	Week's Music	Dailey's Music	Inter-City Dance Music		
11:45 Nat'l Radio Forum	Delaporte's Music	Davis' Music	Dailey's Music	Inter-City Dance Music		
12:00 *Helen Barr, Phil*	Shandor, Violin	San Diego Symphony	*Earle Nelson and*	Inter-City Dance Music		
12:15 *Saltman, George*	Loper's Music	San Diego Symphony	*his amateurs at*	Inter-City Dance Music		
12:30 *Harris at 7:30.*	Twin Cities Dancing	Hogan's Music	*9:15 on WAAB.*			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Metres
1:00-5:30	GSI—London	31.48
1:30-5:00	7ORO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, JUNE 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 E. B. Rideout	Morning Devotions	Recordings			Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Bradley Kincaid	Knox Manning	Morning Watch		Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Organ Tones	Service Men	Phantom Finger	The Early Birds	Jean Wilkins, Piano	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray	Food News	Musical Clock	The Early Birds	John E. Ford Lecture	8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Morning Radio Journal	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Melodies	To Be Announced	9:00
9:15 Consumers' Guide	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, Piano	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	The Fleeting Hour	9:30
9:45 Male Quartet	Breakfast Club	Photono Oriental	Recordings	Helias Radio Review	Morning Organ Salute	9:45
10:00 Musical Turns	Press Radio News	Voice of Apothecary	Musical Interlude	Press Radio News	Jo-Jo, the Clown-Piano	10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em	Singing Saw	John Metcalf, Hymns	Cadets Quartet	Morton Light, Songs	The Old Minstrel	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	Hemingway's Affairs	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicale	Rambles in Rhythm	Melody Lane	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 U. S. Marine Band	The Honeymooners	Cooking Close-Ups	Martha Lee	Weather Report	John Lyons, Songs	11:00
11:15 U. S. Marine Band	Tony Wons	The Continentals	Recordings	Many Minds, Talk	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30 U. S. Marine Band	Women's Clubs	The Continentals	Recordings	Marjorie Williams	Farm-Garden Chats	11:30
11:45 U. S. Marine Band	Women's Clubs	To Be Announced	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Barbara Schippee	11:45
12:00 Masquerade Drama	Keene's Radio Gang	Voice of Experience	Organ Music	Fashion Talk		12:00
12:15	Weather Bureau		Organ Music	Bill Ayres-Melodiers	Hawaiian Music	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Talk	Musical Mailbox	Hawaiian Music	12:30
12:45 Cabot and Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Yankee Singers	Musical Mailbox	To Be Announced	12:45
1:00 Cabot and Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Recordings	La Rosa Program	The Gospel Singer	One O'Clock Review	1:00
1:15 Male Quartet	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Bible Lecturer	One O'Clock Review	1:15
1:30 Kitchen of the Air	Farm-Home Hour		Pallenciso's Adventure	Art Thompson, Songs	Romance Under Water	1:30
1:45 Kitchen of the Air	Farm-Home Hour	String Ensemble	Savitt's Music	Dramatic Reader	Humbert's Music	1:45
2:00 Magic of Speech	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Dept. of Education	Piano Lessons	Josephine Ellsery	2:00
2:15 Magic of Speech	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	Sweet and Hot	Piano Lessons	Jimmie Gallagher	2:15
2:30 Kitchen Party	Cooking School	Between Book-Ends	Don Van Wart, Piano	Federal Housing	Afternoon Musicale	2:30
2:45 Kitchen Party	Cooking School	Happy Hollow		Accordion and Songs	Cathedral Voice	2:45

Best Radio Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WAAB—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd in a comedy offering.

7:30 p. m.—WBZ—Floyd Gibbons, The Headline Hunter.

7:45 p. m.—WAAB—Jack Brown's orchestra playing music for dancing.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees and guest stars.

8:45 p. m.—WAAB—"Pistols and Poison," a dramatic presentation.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Show Boat program, with songs by Lanny Ross, Muriel Wilson, Conrad Thibault and Kathleen Wells.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra in an hour of songs and music.

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—The Starlight Revue, starring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

11:00 p. m.—WAAB—A program of Hawaiian music, broadcast from Honolulu.

KAY'S RADIO
News-Week
TIMELY! THRILLING!
The real news highlights of the week—dramatically portrayed as they occurred.
over Station WEEI every THURSDAY at 7:45 P.M.
presented by the KAY JEWELRY COMPANY

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Scott Furriers AMATEUR RADIO NITES (Registered) SHOW
Sunday evenings at the PARAMOUNT
Open Air Ballroom
Memorial Drive, Cambridge
(Near Cottage Farm Bridge on the Charles River)
• TICKETS AT SCOTT STORES, OR APPLY BY MAIL.
• No admission charge.
• Doors open 8 P. M.
• Everyone seated by 7 P. M.
• Gala broadcast over WNAC, WEAN, WORC, 10 to 11 P. M.
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• Seating capacity of 5000.
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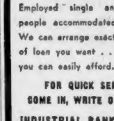
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To Pay One Piece a Convenient Sum Monthly, Instead of Constantly Worrying How to Pay Three or Four or Five Old Bills and New Bills Every Week.
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PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS
Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.
LOANS UP TO $300
To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly installments. We also make personal loans without endorsers.
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NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

Obituaries

The funeral of Mrs. Lowell Putnam, 73, sister of the late Amy Lowell, poet, and of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard, who died yesterday at her summer home in Manchester-by-the-Sea, will be held at noon tomorrow from her late home, 49 Beacon street, Back Bay.

The first woman ever to be elected president of the Massachusetts electoral college, and prominent in national affairs, she had been in failing health for two years.

MRS. SARAH A. DAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Day, 95, who died yesterday at her home, 27 Radford lane, Ashmont, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from her late residence. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

MISS ELLA MILLER

Final rites for Miss Ella Miller, for nearly 40 years a school teacher in Arlington who died yesterday at her home there, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Acton Centre Congregational Church.

JOHN SPATOLA

Funeral arrangements were to be completed today for John Spatola, 32, of 35 Prescott street, Everett, who died last night in Malden Hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, and one son, Alfred, seven.

MISS MARY OTIS SPARROW

The funeral of Miss Mary Otis Sparrow, teacher, news correspondent and civic worker in Wellfleet, who died yesterday at her home there will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the First Congregational Church, Wellfleet. Burial will be in Orleans.

REV. ALEXIS CUNNEEN

Last rites for the Rev. Alexis Cunneen, C. P., missionary priest, former rector of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, who died yesterday at the Passionist Monastry, Jamaica Plain, will be held on Saturday morning.

ALONZO GILES CROSS

The funeral of Alonzo Giles Cross, 69, a resident of Boston, who died yesterday in a Wolfeboro, N. H., hospital, will be conducted in Boston, with interment in Forest Hills Cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE TILTON

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Florence Tilton, 47, of 56 Irvingway street, Nahant, who died yesterday at a Lynn hospital, were to be completed today.

JOSEPH F. SNIPES

Funeral arrangements for Joseph Franklin Snipes, 91, author, who died at his home in Lake Pleasant the day after arriving from Florida, have not been completed.

DENTISTRY!
NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR
TEETH! SAVE 1/2 ON ALL DENTAL PLATES
VISIT OUR OFFICE and see all these beautiful natural looking plates at very low prices.
Lower Plates for Difficult Lower Jaws
Constructed by modern technique with very satisfactory results.
PLATES Repaired 1 HOUR
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172 TREMONT ST. Cor. Avery Opposite Boylston St. Subway Station

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

The big New England Outdoor Junior Birdmen Model Plane Air Races, postponed last week because of rain, will be held this coming Saturday at the Playstead in Franklin Park.

This is the same spot, near the annual and bird cages, where the 1934 tournament was held.

The meet was originally scheduled for Franklin Field at Blue Hill and Talbot avenues and a permit for use of that field was issued to the Birdmen organization. With postponement, however, the Playstead in Franklin Park was substituted for Franklin Field.

The attention of all timers, judges and other officials, as well as the 150 contestants, is directed to this change.

There is ample space for parking of autos along Glenn road and other arteries near the Playstead.

Youths, whose reputation in model plane flying is as great as that of Doolittle, Hinkley and Turner in the National Airplane Races, will be fighting every inch of the way for the title of New England's outdoor champion.

Competing against these veterans will be younger Junior Birdmen, some of them enjoying the thrill of their first participation in a competition of this kind.

Altogether they promise to give spectators an exciting exhibition of model plane flying. Adults who do not realize the skill, art and workmanship involved in a contest of this kind, will be amazed at the fine, remarkable performance which the models will give.

The contest will consist of three events, an all-balsa glider event, a stick model event and a cabin (commercial) model event. All events will be for endurance, the longest flights being the winning flights.

Winners will be decided by a point system. The high-point scorer will be awarded the championship trophy and a free trip to Los Angeles to compete against 16 other wing champions for the national title.

Gold, silver and bronze medals and certificates of proficiency will be given to runners-up.

To reach the Playstead in Franklin Park follow these directions:

BY STREET CAR

Take any southbound car running between Everett and Forest Hills. Get off at Dudley street station or Egleston square. If you choose to get off at Dudley street, take a Talbot avenue car, which will go direct to Franklin Park. A Mattapan car taken at Egleston square will also take you direct to the park. The rapid transit between Harvard and Ashmont will do almost you If you get off at Andrew square and take a Franklin Park car. It is the last stop on the line.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (wall wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—Knox Manning, in a program of philosophy and facts.

9:30 a. m.—WEEI—Fields and Hall, piano duo.

10:15 a. m.—WBZ—A 15-minute program of songs by Singing Sam.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School, under Boston Evening American auspices.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

★★★★★
Tomorrow Morning's News—TONIGHT!
GRAVES
5-STAR FINAL OF THE AIR
Hot off the Wires—Tune In
WNAC-6:45-P.M.
TONIGHT—AND EVERY
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.

Firebugs Sought

Providence, June 6—Police today were seeking firebugs who placed blazing cane of inflammable liquid on the stage of the Uptown Theater. Two other cans, with an ingenious lighting device, were found outside the building.

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. . . Or a house for the summer, or an automobile, a Frigidaire, a piano, jewelry and a thousand and one other things to sell, or a service you wish to render . . . You'd certainly get results. But you get the same results from ONE phone call and an ad in the big, powerful Sunday Advertiser with its tremendous circulation of 513,325 families (over 200,000 more than any other Boston Sunday newspaper).
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CHELSEA 417 Broadway Chel. 2260
Room 2 2nd Floor License 179
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5750
2nd Floor Ryburn Corner License 166
EVERETT 484 Broadway Eve. 2100
2nd Floor Sipp Bldg. License 1077
HUNTINGTON 25 Nish St. Wys. 1036
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2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. License 1005
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HEIRS' ESTATES closed basis certificates, legacies, stocks. 60 Court St., Room 1306.

Cash For Gold, From Firms in the American and Advertiser

You'll Find the Following Firms, Under City and Federal License, Listed Daily in the Miscellaneous For Sale Columns

A. ATKINS, 387 Washington St.
CENTURY LOAN CO., 333 Washington St.
DREAYER'S, 11 Hanover St.
GOLD REFINING CORP., 1135 Little Bldg.
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.
MASS. GOLD EXCHANGE, 3 School St.
RUBIN MORSE, 278A Tremont St.
SAGER BROS. & CO., 333 Washington St.
SIMPSON LOAN CO., 7 Scollay Sq.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

2072 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON. JUNE 5, 1935.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John M. Sullivan, as Casino Tavern, has applied for a license to sell Intoxicating Beverages of the following kind, All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 747 Centre St., and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Jamaica Plain District, to said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor, cellar for stock, all in building.

EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

T-43 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON JUNE 5, 1935

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John Burke has applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic license to sell intoxicating liquors as a common victualer from 66 Pemberton Square to 132 Canal Street and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Jamaica Plain District, to said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

MATTHEW J. MONTGOMERY, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Hotels

BOSTON

HOTEL BRAEMORE
One of Boston's finest apt. hotels. Permanent, transient guests and for folder. 486 Comm'wlth Ave, Boston. Ken. 4600

Hotel Technology Chambers
3 Irvington St., Boston
Rates $1.00 per day and up. Weekly rates. A Hotel for Men. Showers—Restaurant.

HOTEL GRESHAM
16 CHARLES ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
Rates $2 up Single, $3 up Double Weekly $12 up Single, $15 up Double with bath.

THE ARGONNE HOTEL
A Bulfinch Place, Boston
Catering to Gentlemen Only
Rooms $1 to $2 a Day, $5 to $12 Weekly

PARAMOUNT GRILL
19 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.
Boston's Talk of the Town.
Luncheon 45 Cents. Dinner 65 Cents.
Half Broiled Spring Chicken, 45 Cents.

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323 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Rooms $1.00 per day and up.
Every Room as Outside Room.
One minute walk from Back Bay Station

HOTEL CORNING
243A Huntington Ave., opp. Mechanics Bldg.
Daily rates $1.50; Weekly $8.50 to $10
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Bowling bet and old and all sports, shower baths

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On the Charles—91 BAY STATE RD.
Pleasant Rooms with beds, bath
From $2 Single—$4 Double

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BOSTON'S FINEST COMFORT
A 3-room suite—moderately priced comforting self-service apartment, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette. Com. 4560.

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Commonwealth Ave. at Exeter St. You'll like the large airy rooms, soft quiet and $4 double. Special Monthly Rates.

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3 Glorious Days $10
ALL EXPENSES PAID

HOTEL BRADFORD
Rates $2.50 up Single, $3.50 up Double
Air-Conditioned Grille
Popular prices. For grooms Hen. 1600

HOTEL BELLEVUE
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HOTEL CONTINENTAL
A delightful place to stop in Cambridge. Skirting the Yard. Rates $2 to $10 per day.
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Colonial Home (1756) Full of Historic Interest. Point of view of the Old with the Comforts of the New." 83 Wash. St. Tel. 4.

MARBLEHEAD NECK

SEA GULL INN Marblehead Neck, Mass.
Occupies one of the slightest locations, overlooks ocean and cove. Rates in keeping with times. Tel. 621.

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Hotel Tudor, Nahant, Mass.
American Plan, $4.00 up.
Remodeled for guests' service.
Excellent fishing and bathing.

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PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL
Plymouth, Mass., overlooking the bay European plan à la carte restaurant Cozy—quiet—comfortable. mod. prices.

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HOTEL ATLANTIC 326 Boulevard
Directly on Revere Beach
When you come for rest—Pick the Best!
On the car line connecting with Logan Airport
Restaurant—Italian Dishes a specialty.

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THE ESSEX HOUSE
376 Essex St., Salem
When in historical Salem don't forget to visit and stay at the historical Essex House. Rates reasonable.

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CLIFF HOUSE
Winthrop Highlands, Mass., on the ocean
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10 State St.—5 Beacon St.—
84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

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MATTHEW J. MONTGOMERY, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Death Notices

BARRETT—In Everett, June 4, Thomas Joseph, husband of Mary Welsh Barrett. Funeral from the family residence, 83 Ferry St., Everett, on Friday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church, Everett, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CLANCY—In Somerville, June 3, Evangeline (Diaz), beloved wife of Vincent Clancy, formerly from her late residence, 14 Oak St., Somerville, Friday, 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

COGHLAN—In Hingham, June 4, Robert J., beloved husband of Alice J. (Conway). Funeral from his late residence, Nobscot Road, Friday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass in St. Paul's Church at 9:00 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

JOHNSON—In Watertown, June 4, Joseph Jones, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from his late residence, 26 Cornell Avenue, Wellington Road, Watertown, Friday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m.

O'CONNNELL—At Cambridge, June 3, Michael J. O'Connell, 197 First Rd. St., Canton, Mass., aged 71 had been troubled with Bronchitis and High Blood Pressure. 2 had been treated at hospitals but did not improve. I read of Dr. Walsh and had him treat me. I lost 21½ lbs. and feel better than I did for a long time. I am glad to make this statement for publication, in the hope that it will help others who suffer as I did."

Signed, Isabella Quinn.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 10 to 8: Sun. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

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BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Piles Director, M. D., 445 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor., Ken. 8128-J. Over non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-embarrassing. Hub 0100.
GLASSES—Hygienic, Repairing ' Far Less.' Eyes Tested Factory, 4 Harvard Sq. near Mass. Ave. Cam. 0312.

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When Others Fail Try Cheney's
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Fences

"A Custom Fence for Protection." Security Fence Co., 35 East St., Somerville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

36 Dentistry

PLATES—FILLINGS EXTRACTING ½USUAL PRICE **DR. LIBBY** Estab. **DR. SHAW** Mgr. 6 SCOLLAY SQUARE

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT
All Fractural Defects Corrected
Skilfully Done
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165 TREMONT ST. 3d Floor

41 Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 15th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is unsurpassed for relief in diseases of every description. No matter what you have, remember Cosmel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.
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Has Satisfactorily Treated Hundreds Of Cases, Many Are Well Known Persons. Call, Write or Phone for Free Booklet.
Cosmel J. Walsh, M. D.
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Service Available anywhere in N. H.

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WALTHAM—Near Country Club modern 6-room, single, gar., $65. Watertown, 6-rm. apt., garage, fireplace, $45. Middlesex 2970.

WATERTOWN—7 Patten St.; 8-rm. apt. in duplex house; also look., $45. Mid. 0410.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt's Views on Business Recovery and Federal Deficits

"NOW, the credit of the family depends chiefly on whether that family is living within its income. And this is so of the Nation. If the Nation is living within its income, its credit is good.

"If in some cases it lives beyond its income for a year or two, it can usually borrow temporarily on reasonable terms.

"But if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay, and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy.

"For over two years our Federal Government has experienced unprecedented deficits, in spite of increased taxes.

"This simply means that one-third—33 1-3 per cent—of the entire income of our people must go for the luxury of being governed.

"That is an impossible economic condition. Quite apart from every man's own tax assessment, that burden is a brake on any return to normal business activity."

—From Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech at Pittsburgh, October 19, 1932.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Borah's Historic Speech Reaffirms Principles of American Government

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho has made many notable speeches in his long public career.

But he never rose to nobler heights than in his radio address on Sunday night, in defense of the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

His speech was a series of propositions—of fact, of undisputed law, of unchallengeable history.

There seemed to the listener to be a pause after the statement of each proposition, as if the speaker waited for some voice with the hardihood to dispute him or to dissent from his proposition—although dissent was inconceivable, so obviously true was everything he said.

Referring to the Constitution of Italy as merely the restless brain of Mussolini; to that of Germany as no more than Hitler, reflecting each day his vagaries and his passions; and to that of Russia as Stalin's will and nothing else, he called attention to the fact that the Constitution of the United States is **"the will and purpose of the American people, crystallized into a written document, binding upon rulers and people alike."**

The characteristics of such "constitutions," so-called, as those of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin are the repression they impose upon the people and the unchecked power allowed to their rulers.

This point Senator Borah brought out with telling effect as he contrasted such constitutions with our own, whose crowning virtue is the control it imposes upon our elected officials and the liberty it secures to the people.

* * *

UNDER the feeble constitutions used by dictatorship to screen its absolutism THE PEOPLE ARE SUBJECTS.

But, as Senator Borah reminds us, under OUR Constitution THE PEOPLE ARE MASTERS!

It is Congress, not the Executive, which is entrusted with the power of legislating for the American people; and not even Congress can legislate touching matters wholly within the State.

It was this and only this which the Supreme Court decided in the NRA case.

How far we have drifted from these principles in the last two years, and the extent to which the Executive has used the "riotous power in the National Recovery Act" to toss off rules which have the force of laws, can be appreciated when we reflect that the Executive Departments have promulgated 5000 laws, whose violation is defined as crime, and over 17,000 rules and regulations for the control of the personal conduct of our citizens.

These Executive laws fill more than ten thousand printed pages and have already, in the attempt to execute them, cost the people over forty-one millions of dollars.

Modern Samsons

"Men have been charged," said Senator Borah, **"with the violation of laws of which they had no knowledge and could not, as a practical matter, secure knowledge."**

If this is the kind of law-making which the American people want, let them so decide, Senator Borah insists, by amending the Constitution, which is their only protection against improvised statutes of this type.

If our people are ready to renounce their liberties, see State lines obliterated and a centralized bureaucracy set up in Washington in place of the American system under which we have grown great, let the question be presented frankly and above board, maintained Senator Borah, and then their decision can be taken and recorded.

But revolution by deception; constitutional change by subterfuge and stealthy encroachment; lip service to the Constitution, with its overthrow the true objective of Administration pilots—are NOT feasible!

This the Supreme Court decision makes manifest.

That the Court could have reached a different decision of the NRA case is unthinkable. That its decision should be otherwise than unanimous is equally unthinkable.

"Those who feel," concluded Senator Borah, **"that the States should be shorn of their power owe it to the people to submit their proposals in the way of a definite amendment. That is the American way to meet this issue."**

* * *

HIS speech should silence "the chirping satellites," as he refers to the discredited Brain Trusters and New Deal advisers, **"who, because they have not the patience or the ability to frame a statute within the terms of the Constitution, seek to cover their failure by talking loud and constantly about an 'outmoded' Constitution and our 'inadequate' institutions."**

Climbing Mt. Everest

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

"I could see that they were moving expeditiously, as if endeavoring to make up for lost time. They had about 800 feet to surmount to reach the top, and if no particularly difficult obstacle presented itself on the final pyramid they should have got there by 3 p m. or 3:30 p. m.

"This would be three or four hours late on their schedule, and hence they would find it impossible to reach Camp VI. before nightfall, allowing five or six hours for the return.

"They may have missed their way and in their overwrought condition sought shelter till daylight. Sleep at that altitude and in that degree of cold would almost certainly prove fatal.

"The question remains: Has Mt. Everest been climbed? It must be left unanswered, for there is no evidence. But, bearing in mind all the circumstances, and considering their position when last seen, I, myself, feel it very probable that they succeeded. At that, I must leave it."

Such is an epic of Everest, the story of George Mallory and A. C. "Sandy" Irvine, told by Captain N. E. Odell, the last man to see them alive as they made their gallant dash for the crown of the Himalayas.

Once more man is to make the try. Hugh Ruttledge is preparing now, on the invitation of the Mt. Everest committee, to have a go at it. He will leave in January for Tibet and begin the ascent in May or June.

Everest's 29,000 feet represents our tallest building, multiplied by thirty and piled one on top of the other.

The Tibetan government must sanction any attempt, and the British are chary about requesting such permission.

A case in point was the death last year of the gallant Maurice Wilson, a former British army captain. He cantended that if *Everest* ever was to be climbed it was to be done by one man alone.

He flew out to India, trained for months and was then forbidden to make the attempt. He escaped the surveillance of the authorities at Darjeeling, disguised himself in Tibetan clothes and set out with a few native porters.

He failed to return to the base camp. They waited until food ran out then, returning, told the story.

Everest has not been climbed, unless Mallory and Irvine made it, but it has been flown over.

One man has been within 900 feet of the top of Everest and has lived to tell the tale. He is Colonel E. F. Norton, who commanded the expedition in 1924 in which Mallory and Irvine perished. Colonel Norton got up to 28,126 feet.

The Ruttledge expedition will have the advantage of more advanced and lighter oxygen tanks. However, Capt. Odell is not convinced that oxygen is so necessary to the success of the expedition.

He feels that if an expedition has to use oxygen, it will so only for the last few hundred feet of the climb.

New York Day By Day

-:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, June 6—Mayor Fiorella La Guardia continues to be the unshowiest mayor since Gaynor. The role of a civic ringmaster tracking the whip in the spotlight, blowing kisses and taking bows, seems to have no appeal. Sometimes when he goes to the theater he dismisses his car at the corner.

His concession to sartorial swank is a dinner jacket with soft shirt with collar attached. He is a "full dress atheist" and a silk hat is anathema.

O. O. McIntyre

A pudgy gentleman, he has difficulty in fitting himself to a chair and is in constant squirm when seated, which gives the suggestion of nervousness.

The Mayor's lightning temper is magnificent to behold. In a fiercely dark glower, he storms about in exquisite rage, flailing his arms and stamping his feet.

Just as quickly a smile illuminates his countenance and the tantrum vanishes. He likes, too, to indulge a self martyrdom pout now and then.

Nobody can accuse him of laziness. No one in his cabinet works so hard. Almost his sole relaxation is music—especially the opera and symphony.

A thoroughgoing husband, he goes few places without his wife. When he retires from politics, he will spend declining years in Prescott, Ariz., his birthplace.

The Bowery always strains for the spectacular in naming its hash-houses. I notice a new one called "The Mighty Barnum!" And one of the appeals is the serving of rice pudding free. A little northward another in calculated bravery is known as "The Ritzyritz."

Max Gordon, with his sudden and astonishing success, has become a will o' the wisp of the theater. He assembles his production, hires a capable director and is off. He moves from Hollywood to London and Paris with only brief stops in New York. Once his world was Broadway between The Circle and 42nd street, picking up small time acts along the curbs. He could always be found. Today the only person who knows his whereabouts is his aged mother, to whom he is devoted. A perpetual hypochondriac, he carries medicines in each pocket.

The goofy wrestlers, those befuddled Goliaths who seem to have all sanity knocked out, are about the most poorly paid of public performers. Some are willing to take an evening's slugging for $20.

A $50 bill is big dough. Not even physicians can explain their ability to take this punishment that would kill an ordinary person. They are just physical monstrosities, disobeying all the rules of training, diet and of course, clean wrestling.

I talked to one after a severe manhandling at a Harlem auditorium not long ago.

He had been slammed on his head, kicked repeatedly in the face, received terrific head butts in the chest and stomach and was thrown out of the ring several times. He was a Lithuanian who could not read or write and was stuffing himself with gum drops and looking at the comics. It was rather awful.

New York recently entertained for a day the elderly but extremely agile Congresswoman, Florence Kahn, of California. It was her first visit in seven years, having been here last for the shuttering of the old Waldorf.

She saw the Empire spire where the Waldorf stood and the new Radio City. Also the Fifth avenue she knew so well, without a single block recognizable. All in seven years.

Thingumabobs: Will Rogers's biggest broadcast hits were when he went to the microphone without a single advance idea . . . Major Bowes is now the most highly paid radio entertainer . . . Kathleen Cornell went shopping for a puppy in London and bought six.

An Andrew Carnegie mansion caretaker is among the finest Shakespeare students in America . . . Adolphe Menjou won't give up horizontally striped stiff bosomed shirts . . . Rupert Hughes is always sought as the guest of honor at every convention for the deaf . . . Many New York hotels that permit dogs will not permit parrots . . . May West gives a diamond ring to everybody on the set after a picture is finished.

A friend in South Carolina sends some philosophy eavesdropped from a group of his colored servants. They were discussing a sick white neighbor on an adjoining plantation. Said one:

"I don't think he's doin' so brief but I don't wonder. His nurse ain't got a speck of cheer up and sorter keeps him meeckified. What a man needs in the miseries is a spunkin' up!"

'Dear Govt.'

-:- *By Winston Norman*

Out-of-Work Dept.
Wash. D. C.
Dear Dept:

Is there any hope of Congress voteing a Work-Relief Bill for Flute Players?

My brother-in-law is an Unemployed Union Flute Player, he is liveing off of I and my wife Mabel, so if we could get him on Work Relief it would sure be an awful relief for us.

Of course I know Congress just voted $4,880,000,000 to try and coax him to work, plus about $3,700,000,000 last year, but Congress don't know my brother-in-law, it won't do any good.

I tried to argue with him, and I said "Look how Uncle Sam wants to be your Dutch Uncle, he is spending 8½ billion dollars to work-relieve you, so why don't you get a shovel & go to work?"

He sort of yawned and he says, "What do you mean, a shovel? I am a Flute Player and I wouldn't know how to finger a shovel, so the New Deal better try again. What I want is a PWA Flute-playing Projekt at $300 minimum wages, & I will set right here in this chair till I get it.

Oh is that so, I says, and what if they can't give it to you?

"In that case I will ite a can on the Democrats," he says. **"I will vote for Huey Long or Father Coughlin, they will make me rich over-night, or I will even vote for good old Blue Eagle Johnson, I could play the flute in his Fassist Band if he got one organized."**

You can see where it don't pay to disagree with my brother-in-law, he is 100 per cent American & he can vote.

"I am even more than 100 per cent," he says to me, "because I could of been born in Abissinia or Siam or some of those foreign places, but no, I done it right here in the U. S. A. I done my country a favor by being born. I have give them the best years of my life, toodeling a flute, so now the Government better hurry up and do something big for ME."

So please tell Congress to vote a Flute Relief Bill and relieve me of my brother-in-law, the upkeep on him is something awful.

It will maybe cost a few more billions to coax him to work, but what is a few billion dollars these days, when Zeros are so cheap?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'm a female. A wife, mother and housekeeper. So naturally I'm not only acquainted with but sympathetic to Us Gals and our jobs.

Yes, I certainly do think we pull some Queer Ones.

Not that I've anything against Smart Moves provided they get us anywhere, sisters. But I doubt greatly if most of our modern tantrums are buying us anything but grief.

Elsie Robinson.

Take, for example, the way the modern wife is apt to feel about Housekeeping.

She has, in all probability, spent some years in office work, under business discipline—all of which she has accepted as normal and legitimate.

Then she marries and proceeds to be a wife instead of someone's secretary—and instantly her whole attitude changes.

Forthwith she regards every service rendered as a supreme sacrifice for which she would receive lifelong adulation and compassion and almost religious reverence. And bigotly she gets by with it!

But why?

Mind you, I realize housekeeping's no treat. Being a hangover myself of the old hand scrubbing era there's nothing you can tell me about four wall cussedness.

Nor have I any illusions about the long, tough tussle that's required in rearing human young.

The years upon years when you can't count on a decent night's sleep.

The everlasting sameness of preparing milk formula—scrubbing out grimey little socks—wiping runny little noses.

It's still a job that's calculated to turn a turtle dove into a hyena in six passes.

I am also well aware that housekeeping nowadays suffers plenty by comparison. When a lively gal couldn't do anything else she took her gifts horse without any questions. But when she has a choice of 999 other colorful careers she's naturally going to act a bit jittish whenever she thinks of all she's passed up.

Yet I still insist, girls, that your attitude's ornery if not downright poisonous.

Romance aside, the simple fact is that you're earning your living as you would have to do under any circumstances.

And you aren't exercising any more patience and endurance in the home than you'd have to exercise in any office—not probably a tenth as much.

Then why all this self-pity simply because you're doing it with a husband instead of for a boss?

Snap out of it, sister. You're no martyr. Nor any angel. Nor have you been gypped or imposed upon. You're just working at a fine job which will pay you plenty of dividends if you use any sense.

But you're NOT doing anyone a Big Favor. Nor making any particular sacrifice. Nor qualifying in any other way to blossom for premature halos.

As for your husband—you're getting a most unique form of marriage he is, possibly far more.

You've done no more for him by becoming his wife than he has done for you by becoming your husband.

If he should be grateful, so should you. If you're passing up good chances, so is he.

There are, to be sure, years when you work and worry overtime. But you'd have those years in business also. And there are far more years, in normal family life, when you can sit back and take things easy.

And even under the toughest going, a wife knows occasional relief from pressure which no office girl can enjoy.

So firm up that trembling lip and be your age, lady. You worked overtime to get that man. Then why go around acting as if the poor sap dragged you home by the hair?

Text For Today *Suggested by the Rev. George C. Gibbs, Church of Our Saviour, East Milton.*

"I will go before thee and make the rough places smooth."—Isaiah 45:2.